

# NARRIA



# 1915









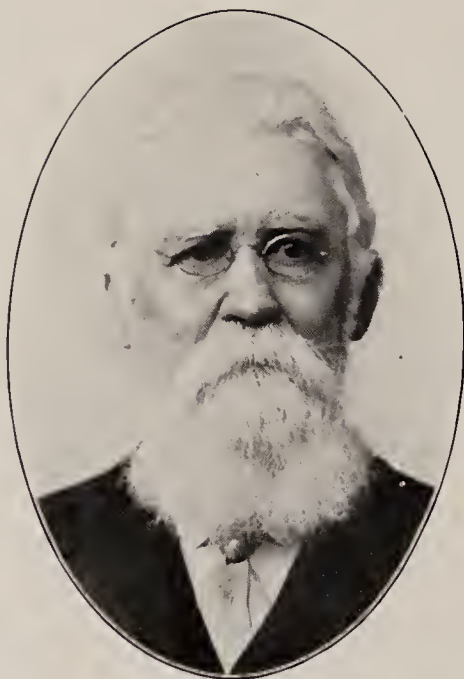




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*If the names of all your friends you'd know,  
Just have them write them here below.*



REV. S. L. McAFEE, D. D.,  
"Uncle Sam"



MRS. S. L. McAFEE,  
"Aunt Manie"



## DEDICATION

To the ones beloved by many generations of Park students;

To the ones whose lives have ever been an inspiration  
and a benediction:

To "Uncle Sam" and "Aunt Manie"

This Narva

Is Affectionately Dedicated.

## FOREWORD

*The time has come when once more you may see,  
Unfolding here before the sight of men,  
The long-expected Narva—named of old  
From a great Indian chief who roamed the  
plains.*

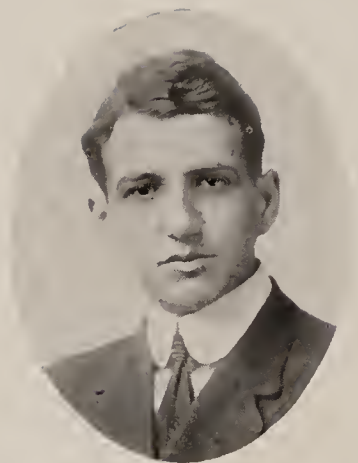
*The purpose of this work is known to all,  
For here are seen the views of all your friends,  
Whom in your college days you came to know;  
The written records of the year's events,  
Which, one by one, took place around the walls  
Of the old college home you've grown to love.  
But 'tis not of the present that we think,  
But of the days to come, the future years,  
When you are weary, far away from home,  
And long once more to be among your friends.  
Then you may turn your footsteps to the place  
Where there is laid this Narva; and with joy  
Once more you'll turn the leaves—yellowed with  
age,*

*And, like a man encompassed by a dream,  
Dim figures shall arise from off the page;  
The path where once you walked—the words  
you spoke,  
The happy crowd whom you once called your  
own,  
And for whose honor you then pledged your  
faith.*

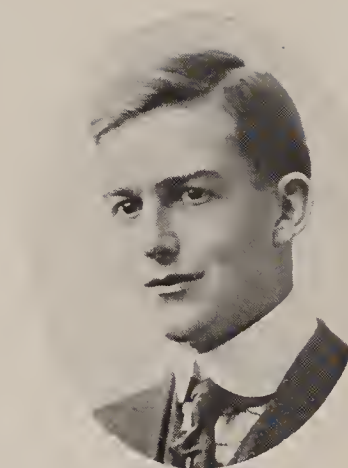
*And in the midst of all your loneliness,  
Fond memory will come to ease your pain,  
And through the pages of this little book  
You'll live the happy days at Park again.*







CARSON C. HATHAWAY,  
Editor-in-chief.



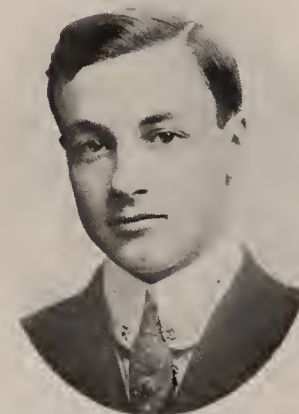
JOHN H. MEYER, JR.,  
Business Manager.



JAMES TORRENCE,  
Artist.



JEANNIE McRUER,  
Assistant Editor.



LAWRENCE W. PRUITT,  
Assistant Business Manager.



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Acting President



M. H. WILSON, A. M.,  
B. Pd., B. D.  
Dean.



FACULTY FANCY DRESS PARTY







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*George S. Park Department of Natural  
and Applied Sciences*

CARL CONRAD GUISE, A. M.,  
*Principal of Academy*

## In the Days to Come

The dust will be on its cover,  
The back will be sadly worn,  
Dim finger-prints will be seen there,  
The leaves will be tattered and torn.  
From use it will have suffered,  
When with time it has finished its row,  
As we look the Narva over,  
Some fifteen years from now.

The cuts will be all old-fashioned,  
The styles will be out of date,  
"A homely bunch of students,"  
You will think, at any rate.  
The dresses, you'll say, are funny,  
And are worn you know not how,  
As you look the Narva over,  
Some fifteen years from now.

As we turn the faded pages,  
Our college life will be seen,  
As we lived it on the campus  
In the year of old '15.  
The spirit of old Park College  
Will still show on every brow,  
As we look the Narva over,  
Some fifteen years from now.

Again we will see the faces  
Of loved ones far away;  
Again we will think of all their work  
In this broad world to-day;  
Sweet memories will o'erwhelm us,  
That we thought gone, alas!  
Till we look the Narva over,  
When fifteen years have past.

In our mind we'll see a picture  
Of the campus as it looked  
On that bright June-day morning,  
When Park College we forsook;  
The flowers were all a-blooming,  
And the trees with leaves did bow,  
And the Narva will remind us  
Some fifteen years from now.

But though we look rather funny,  
And the styles are queer and old,  
May our love for old Park College  
Be as true as burnished gold;  
And as through life we travel,  
Let's a little time allow,  
And look the Narva over,  
Some fifteen years from now.

# SENIOR











## The Class of 1915

Just as the last straying beams of the setting sun smile on the waiting earth at the close of a radiant day, so the mellow rays of a nearly completed college course are spreading about the Seniors of Park-1915. We hear the call summoning us to come out farther and eagerly we smile back that we will come. Yet we realize with a feeling of sadness that soon we will belong to Park no more.

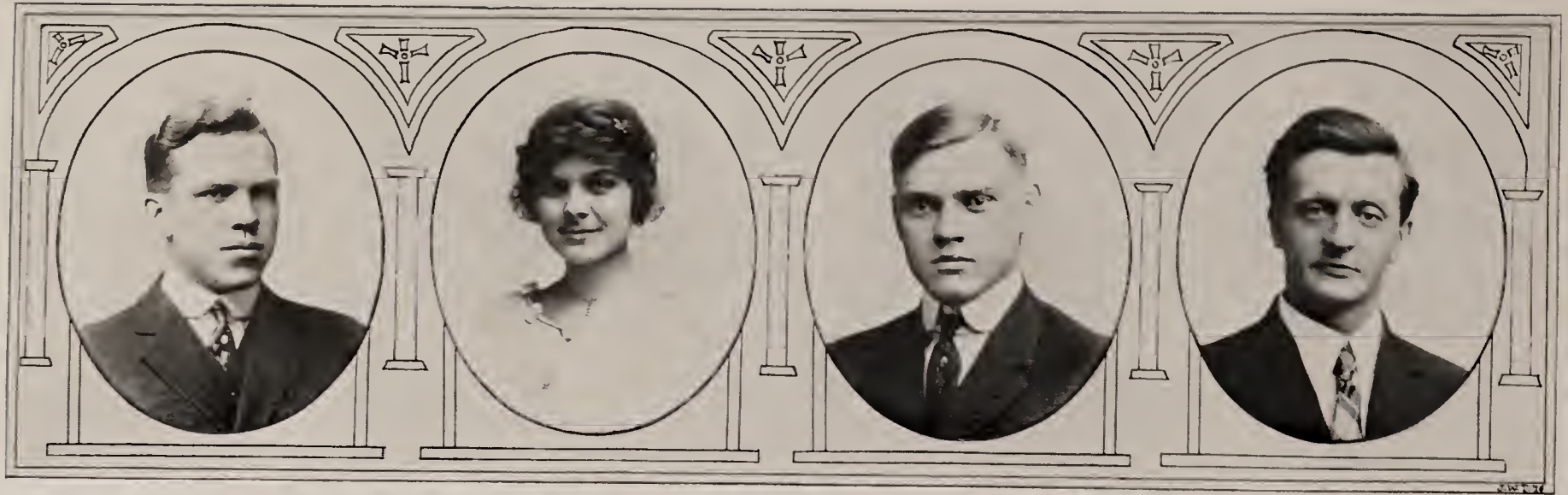
It was in the fall of 1911 that we first invaded Park: eighty-three jolly, carefree Freshmen. We wore no green caps for none were needed. We were the "greenest of the green," but soon we became the despair of the faculty and the terror of the Sophs. The latter part of the year was saddened by the sudden death of "class spirit" from an acute attack of the faculty; although the remains were dutifully buried yet the spirit has persistently haunted us during the past three years. From this wild and irresponsible childhood we were suddenly and cruelly thrust into a place of great prominence, where life acquired a more serious meaning.

We became Sophomores and the "wisest of the wise";

the boys became renowned for their class scrapping and were given the dignified name of "Mud-hens," while the girls, because of their fondness for long walks, were dubbed the "Hikereens."

During the next year we saw little of our friends as we tore madly between our rooms and the library. We were Juniors and the "Busiest of the Busy." Our trusty note-books became our constant companions and we were very ready to agree that "much study is a weariness unto the flesh."

At last we are Seniors and the "Solemnest of the Solemn." We have been very busy maintaining our dignity but have taken time to gather in many of the pleasures and honors of college life. So fifty-two of us have come down the college years, seven all the way from the first year of the Academy. Now at the close of our college course we may draw the bonds of friendship more closely about us and dream of the happy days of the past, and of the future, when our Park friendships will be deified by time and sweetened by loving memory.



RUSSELL McFARLAND.

Lowell.

Freshman-Sophomore Debate (1); Inter-Society Debate (2, 4); Inter-Collegiate Debater (4); Football (2); Lowell Treasurer (1); Second Place in Old-Line Oratorical Contest (4); "Park's Best Speaker" (4).

MAYBELLE TAYLOR.

Lucerne.

First Place, Freshman-Sophomore Declamatory Contest (1); Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Girl's Glee Club; Reader for Girl's Glee Club and Men's Glee Club (4); Y. W. C. A. Chorister (4); Estes Park Delegate (3); Stylus Prize (3); "Most Talented Girl" (4); Stylus Staff (4); L. L. C. Operetta (1, 2, 3); Student Volunteer; Lucerne Essay Contest—First; Lucerne Basket Ball Team (4); Quartette (4); Lucerne Secretary, Censor and President.

C. ANDERSON ORR.

Lowell.

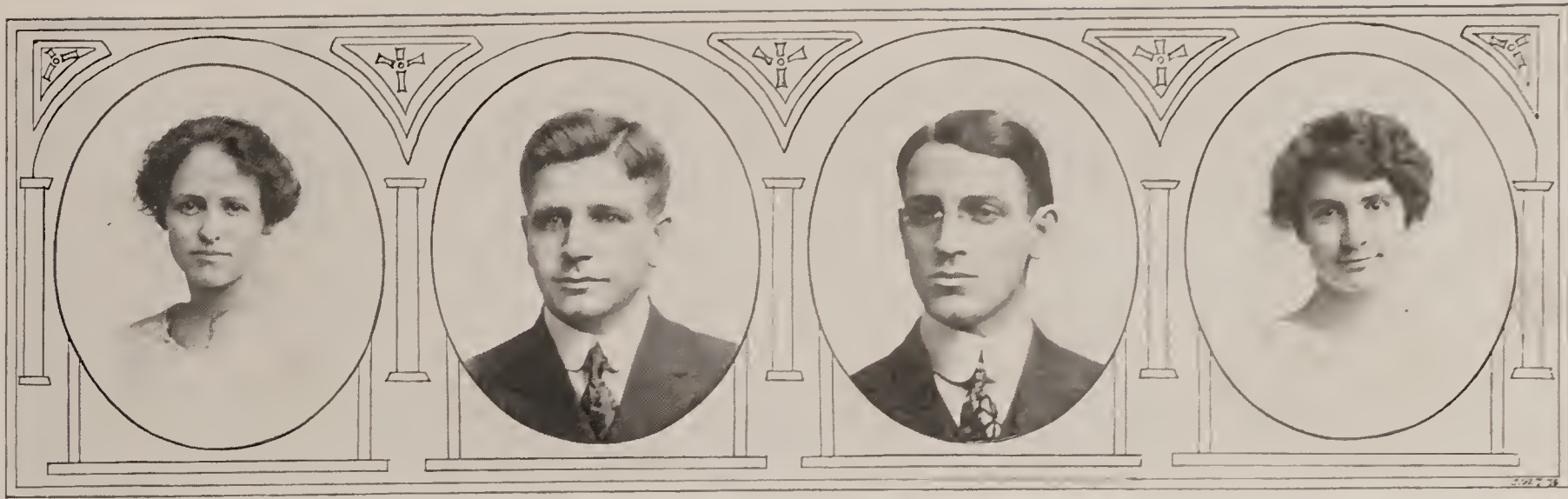
Freshman-Sophomore Debate (1); Inter-Society Debater (2, 3, 4); Inter-Collegiate Debater (2, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Football (1, 2); Track (2, 3, 4); Editor Class Stylus (2); Junior-Senior Oratorical (3), Second Place; Old-Line Oratorical, First Place (4); State Oratorical Contest, Second Place (4).

JOHN WILLIAM CHURCHILL SEXTON.

Lowell.

Inter-Society Debater (1); Student Pastor; Prayer Force; Censor of Lowell Club; Born in England and Proud of the Fact; intends to return and become a D. D.

*With eloquence innate, their lips were armed,  
And with their flow of wit, all men were charmed.*



LOTTIE JONES, "JONESY."

Calliopean.

Y. W. C. A. Social Committee; Secretary and Treasurer of Calliopean, Student teacher of Algebra, "Best Cook"; intends to teach.

T. CLARENCE EVANS, "SI."

Parchevard.

Vice-president Class of '15 (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Parchevard Censor (3, 4); Critic (4); Lyceum Committee (4); President of Handy Andy Sunday School Class (4); "Best Booster" (4).

DAVID H. THOMAS, "TOMMY."

Parchevard, Charter Member of Orion Club.

Business Manager of Narva (3); President of Orion (4); Inter-Society Debater (4); Old-Line Oratorical (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Shake-pearean Play (1, 4); Vice-President Oratorical Association (4); Student Volunteer; is planning to be a missionary.

HENRIETTA MICHAEL, "HENRY."

Calliopean.

Y. W. C. A. Financial Committee, Student Teacher of Latin, Treasurer and Secretary of Calliopean; intends to teach.

*"And many a kindly friend have we, whose name is in  
our heart,  
Who hails our coming steps with joy, and sighs when  
we depart."*





MERLE QUEST STEVENSON.

Lowell.

Class President (1); Class Chaplain (3); President Student Volunteers (4); Secretary of Y. M. C. A. (3, 4); Business Manager of Stylus (4); Basket Ball and Base ball (1, 2, 3, 4); Inter-National Law Prize (3).

HORTENSE BEATRICE SALSURY.

Lucerne.

Girl's Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Chapel Organist (4); Stylus Staff (4); Won First in Junior-Senior Oratorical (3); Manager of Lucerne Basket Ball Team (4); Secretary of Lucerne (2); Censor (3); President (4); Sergeant (4); Teaches Academy German; Student Volunteer.

ELIZABETH COLVILLE SMITH.

Calliopean.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3); Delegate to Estes Park (3); President of "Spinozi Club"; Calliopean Attorney (2, 3); Sergeant (2); Critic (3); Treasurer (4); Future Occupation, Ask "Graham."

EDWIN GRAHAM PARKER.

Parchevard.

Entered as a third year; survived a siege of typhoid; Parchevard Secretary (1); Inter-Society Debater (2, 4); President (4); Parchevard Glee Club (4); Sergeant (4); Choir (3, 4); Men's Glee Club (3, 4); Student Volunteer Band, Cosmopolitan Club, Pres. Excelsior Club (3); P. L. S. Shakespearean Play Caste (1, 2, 3); Inter-Collegiate Debater (4); Editor of Narva (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); Prayer Force (4); Class Chaplain (2); Dramatic Entertainment (4); Teaches Freshman Greek; a Candidate for B. D. and Ph. D. and D. D.

*By all our friends we're well assured,  
That love, alas! can ne'er be cured.*



LULU CULBERTSON.

Calliopean.

Secretary of Class (3); Y. W. C. A. Treasurer (4); Girl's Glee Club; Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Treasurer, Censor, Attorney, Sergeant and President of Calliopean, P. C. I. S. Play (3); Calliopean Glee Club, Calliopean Quartette, Academy Latin Teacher (4); "E" under Prof. Finlley; Sings Duets with Ella Taylor, also with Zella Dorton; has lived with her wife three years; cracked a joke once; ambition: to be beautiful or to study abroad; will teach and teach and then teach some more (so she says). Valedictorian, Class of 1915.

ELLA MARTIN TAYLOR.

Calliopean.

Vice-President Student Volunteers (3); Chairman Religious Meeting Committee of Y. W. C. A. (2); Y. W. C. A. Vice-President (3); President (4); Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Girl's Glee Club (3, 4); Calliopean Treasurer (3); Censor (3); Critic (4); Glee Club Manager (2, 3); Vocal Soloist of all the Musical Associations in Park. Salutatorian, Class of 1915.

WALTER JEFFERSON McCORKLE.

Lowell.

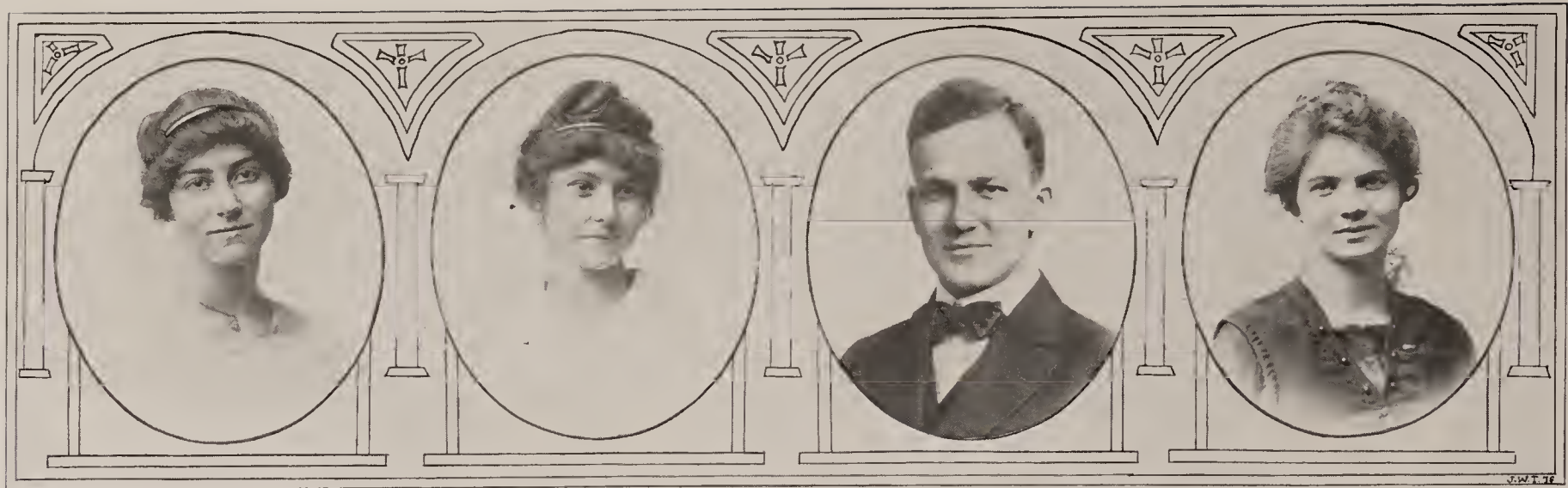
Y. M. C. A. Athletic Committee (3); Membership Committee (4); Assistant Editor of the Stylus (3); Vice-President Student body (3); President (4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Chapel Chorister (4); Track (1, 2, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Football (1, 2); Choir (2, 3, 4); Inter-Collegiate Debate Committeeman (4); Prayer Force (4); L. L. C. Concert (2, 3); Sergeant-at-Arms Lowell Club (4); President (4); Originator of "Baker's Dozens" (2); "Best All Around Man" and "Most Popular Boy" (4). A Texas Product Who Expects to Enter Business Life.

FRANCES CORNELIA WOLFE.

Lucerne.

Chapel Pianist (2, 3, 4); Accompanist Men's Glee Club (4); L. L. C. Operetta (2, 3, 4); Choir (1, 2, 3); Church Organist (3, 4); Girl's Glee Club (3, 4); Stylus Staff (4); Assistant Censor and Critic of Lucerne Club; Won First, Freshman Bible Prize; First, Junior Bible Prize; Won Second in Freshman-Sophomore Declamatory Contest (2), and Second in Junior-Senior History Essay Contest (3); Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (2); Chairman Estes Park Fund (3); "Most Talented Girl" (3, 4). Honor Essayist, Class of 1915.





HAZEL BROWN McALLISTER.

Calliopean.

Chairman Y. W. C. A. Literary Committee (3); Social Committee (4); Editor of Student Handbook (4); President of "Hi-Zi's" (4); President of Calliopean (4); Censor (3, 4).

EDITH FRANCES LIGHT.

Calliopean, Charter Member Aurora.

Chairman Y. W. C. A. Missionary Committee (3); Secretary of Student Volunteers (3); Assistant Editor of Freshman Stylus (1); Class Secretary (2); Secretary of "Hi-Zi's" (4); Calliopean Vice-President (3); Calliopean Stylus Reporter (2); Aurora Censor (3); Vice-President (4); President (4); Captain of Aurora Basket Ball Team (4).

LEROY Y. DILLENER.

Parchevard.

Men's Glee Club (3, 4); Parchevard Glee Club (4); Student Volunteer; President of Parchevard (4); President of Athletic Association (4); Business Manager P. C. L. S. Play (3); Football (1); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Track (2); Will Enter Seminary.

LOREN WIGHTMAN.

Lucerne, Charter Member Aurora.

Assistant Editor Narva (3); Stylus Staff (4); Vice-President Class (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Girl's Glee Club (3, 4); Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Lucerne Operetta (2, 3); "Lydia" in the "Rivals"; Censor of Aurora (3); Secretary (3); Sergeant (4); Glee Club Manager (4); President (4). Expects to Specialize in Home Economics.

*They labored long on weighty books,  
Until they gained most studious looks.*





ELSIE A. HOLDEN.

Lucerne; Charter Member of Aurora.

Lucerne Glee Club (1, 2); Freshman-Sophomore Essay Contest, First (2); Junior-Senior History Essay Contest, First (3); Choir (1, 2, 4); Aurora Censor (4); Student Volunteer.

J. B. THOMAS.

Lowell Club.

Treasurer of Lowell Club (4); Assistant Business Manager of Narva (3); Chaplain of Senior Class; Freshman-Sophomore Debate (2); Chemistry Teacher (4); Football (2); Wrestling Contest (3).

"Give Me a Cozy Home on the Farm."

OLIVE MARY PETERSON.

Lucerne.

President of Lucerne (4); also Secretary and Sergeant. A Good Cook, Though She is too Modest to Advertise.

She intends to prove to others that there is no royal road to knowledge.

MARGUERITE ZELINE MORELL.

Lucerne.

Lucerne Glee Club; Censor, Critic and Sergeant of Lucerne Club; First Place in Freshman-Sophomore Declamatory Contest; Lucerne Basket Ball Team (4); Shakespearean Play (4); intends to follow Olive's example.

*Four twiighty years have gone to rest since first we  
entered college.  
And surely we have had our share of books and  
friends and knowledge.*



#### EMMONS K. EMERSON.

Lowell Club.

Born in Ohio; raised in Indiana. Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and North Dakota; Typhoid Victim (1); Freshman-Sophomore Debate (Winning Teams) (1, 2); Charter Member Y. M. C. A. and Secretary (2); Vice-President of Prohibition Association (2); Class Football Team (2); Track (3); Third Place in Mile With Three in Race; Chapel Monitor (4); Prayer Force (4); Library Assistant (4); Inter-Society Debater (4); Inter-Collegiate Debater (4); Censor of Lowell Club (1); Vice-President and President of Lowell Club (4); Second Place "Best Student" (4). One of the fairest, "squarest" and most popular boys who has ever gone through Park. Honor Orator, Class of 1915.

#### EDA LISTROM.

Lucerne.

Vice-President, Treasurer and Attorney of Lucerne. Expects to teach.

#### EDITH WARNICK.

Lucerne.

Secretary of Lucerne; Lucerne Basket Ball Team (4).

#### JOY ALFRED LISTROM.

Lowell.

Freshman-Sophomore Debate (2); Censor Lowell Club (3); President of Lowell (4); Lowell-Orion Debate (4); Manager Student Enterprise Ticket (4); Manager Glee Club (4); Winner of Local and State Prohibition Oratorical Contests (4).

*"Their ways are constant and their purpose true,  
Their acts are kindly and their faults are few."*



T. DeWITT HUCKABEE.

Parchevard.

Treasurer Y. M. C. A. (3); President Y. M. C. A. (4); Manager Shakespearean Play (3); "Twelfth Night" (3); Vice-President of Parchevard (4); Inter-Collegiate Debate Committeeman (4); President of Class (3); "Tabagie," "Diawl"; Student Foreman at Carpenter Shop.

GRACE REED.

Calliopean.

P. C. L. S. Shakespearean Play (2); Intends to Teach.

RALPH B. ELLIOTT.

Lowell.

Inter-Class Basket Ball (2, 3); L. L. C. Operetta (3); Vice President Lowell Club (3); Glee Club (3, 4); Lowell Quartette (4); Y. M. C. A. Vice-President and Committeeman; Head Usher at Parkville Presbyterian Church (4); Biology Assistant (4); Lowell Censor (4).

MERLE RENDER.

Calliopean.

Attorney of Calliopean; Student Teacher.

*'Tis somewhere recorded: "Still waters run deep,"  
And with people it's often true  
That the ones who are making the least pretense,  
Are doing the most for you.*





PHILIP F. PAYNE.

Parchevard; Charter Member of Orion.

Glee Club (3, 4); Choir; Freshman-Sophomore Debate (2); Runs the Mackay Store; Student Volunteer; President of Orion Club. Expects to enter Seminary.

PAUL H. COMBS.

Orion Charter Member.

Student Volunteer; Vice-President of Orion (4); Expects to be a Foreign Missionary.

NELL ELAINE FRYE.

Calliopean.

Stayed out to teach for several years but the call of Park brought her back to graduate with the Class of '15.

RUBY SHOUSE.

Lucerne.

Secretary of the Senior Class; Treasurer of Lucerne (4); Lucerne Basket Ball Team (4).

*Old Park! Good-by! We're leaving you,  
And hope that every one  
Will merit in the future years  
The hearty words: "Well done."*





#### H. DYER SCHMALHORST.

Lowell.

Treasurer Lowell (3); Vice-President (4); Old-Line Oratorical Committeeman (4); State Secretary and Treasurer Old-Line Oratorical Association (4).

#### LELA EUGENE SHEARER.

Aurora Charter Member.

Treasurer of Y. W. C. A. (4); Vice-President and Critic of Aurora (4); Estes Park Delegate (3); Orion-Aurora Play (3).

#### OLIVE L. SHEDD.

Calliopean.

Vice-President of Student Volunteer Band (3); Vice-President and Secretary of Calliopean (4); Girl's Glee Club (4); Choir (4); Calliopean Quartette; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4).

#### JOHN ISAAC APPLEBY.

Lowell.

Cosmopolitan Club; Student Volunteer; Junior-Senior Oratorical Contest (3); Prohibition Oratorical Contest (4); Football (2); Treasurer. Assistant Censor and Sergeant-at-Arms of Lowell. Will Study Medicine.

*They smiled and the world smiled with them,  
They laughed and the laughter grew,  
And if we would all do likewise,  
I believe it would pay, don't you?*



CURTIS MORGAN GLICK.

Parchevard.

Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Men's Glee Club (3, 4); Secretary of Glee Club (4); Superintendent of Lakeside Sunday School (3, 4); Vice-President of Prohibition Association (4); Parchevard Glee Club (4); Vice-President of Parchevard (4).

LINUS E. BROWN.

Parchevard.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Student Volunteer; Secretary and Treasurer of Prohibition Association (4); Prohibition Contest (3); Parchevard Treasurer (3); Critic (4).

JOSIE FLANDERS.

Lucerne Club.

Attorney of Lucerne Club. Will be a Teacher.

IRVING DOUBLEDAY JOHNSTON.

Orion Charter Member.

President of Prohibition Association (4); Student Volunteer; Frammer of Orion Constitution (3); Vice-President of Orion (4); Sergeant-at-Arms of Parchevard (3); Student Pastor at Kansas City. Will enter McCormick Seminary.

*"They walk with sober mien the ways of men,  
And dignity surrounds their every act."*



META MARIE OELFKE.

Calliopean.

Narva Artist (3); Second Place, Astronomy Prize (3); Biology Assistant (3, 4); Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Girl's Glee Club (3, 4); Stylus Staff (4); Chairman of Religious Committee of Y. W. C. A. (4); Student Volunteer; Secretary of Volunteers (4); Calliopean Artist (2, 3); Vice-President (3); President (4).

Expects to teach.

MERLE L. PIPER.

Parchevard.

Known as "Rum-Dum"; President of Parchevard (4); President of the Senior Class; Parchevard Quartette; P. C. L. S. Shakespearean Play (3); Men's Glee Club (4); Student Volunteer; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3); Choir; Foot-Ball (2).

Will Enter Y. M. C. A. Work.

RUTH FLANDERS.

Lucerne.

Y. W. C. A. Membership Committee (4); Latin Teacher (4); Treasurer of Lucerne; Author of "Best Slogan" 1915.

Intends to Teach.

EFFIE M. MOSS.

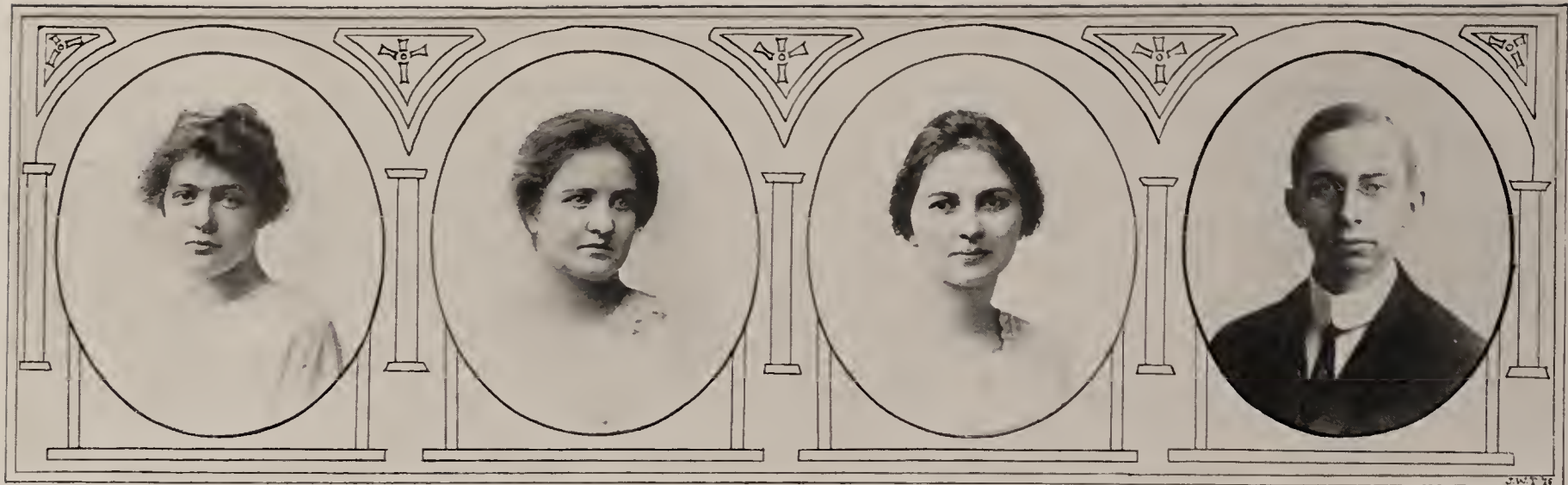
Aurora.

Secretary of Aurora Club; Dean Wilson's Secretary; Teacher's Training Course; Hobby: Home Economics.

Expects to Teach.

*They hold, in truth, the best of generous hearts,  
And scorn the pleasures that give others pain.*





ZELLA REBECCA DORTON.

Lucerne; Charter Member of Aurora.

Park 1906-15; Secretary of Lucerne (1); Sergeant (2); L. L. C. Glee Club (1, 2); Operetta (1, 2); Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Estes Park Delegate (4); Girl's Glee Club (3, 4); Academy English Teacher (4); Aurora Glee Club Manager (3); Aurora Attorney, Sergeant and President (4); U. J. Charter Member (3, 4); "Diawl, Angylion" Member (4); Has lived at Sherwood (1); Orchard Hill (2); New Dorm (3, 4); Terrace Cottage (5, 6, 7); Sunset (8, 9).

DORA LEE ROBERTS.

Aurora Charter Member.

Treasurer and Vice-President of Aurora.

RUTH M. SCHLOH.

Calliopean.

Treasurer of Calliopean; Student Teacher of History.

PROFESSOR WALTER F. SANDERS.

Honorary Member of the Class of 1915.

*And thus our story ends! Yet say not so,  
For, though our ways divide and friends must part,  
Each one will carry in his inmost heart  
Fond memories of the class of 'Park-'15'.*



JUNIOR





# The Junior Lineup

Name	Organization	Greatest Honor	Expects To Be	Will Be.
Helen Finfrock	Calliopean	"Sweetest Girl"	Prima Donna	Chorus Girl
Louise Galbreath	Calliopean	Good Cook	Domestic Science Teacher	Red Cross Nurse
Hazel Hillman	Aurora	Aurora Booster	Farmer's Wife	Dean of Women
Mildred Hollyman	Lucerne	Orchestra Pianist	Music Teacher	Stand-patter
Maurine Hughes	Lucerne	Junior History Prize 1915	Thin	Impossible
Gene Hunt	Calliopean	Declaimer 1914	Independent	Popular
Rose Ward	Calliopean	Narva Staff	Minister's Wife	Suffragette
Hattie Young	Calliopean	Censor C. L. S.	Lady of Leisure	Successor to Miss Thompson
Fess O. Westfall	Parchevard	Inter-Society Debate 1914	Doctor	Debating Professor
Austin R. Wolfe	Parchevard	Band	Ladies' Man	Woman Hater
Ida Hurtgen	Calliopean	Censor C. L. S.	Duchess	Dutch
Laura Johnson	Lucerne	Girls' Glee Club	A Lover of Turkey	Law Pete! who knows
Beatrice Kisling	Calliopean	Class Declaimer	Mathematics Shark	No Telling
Mary McReynolds	Calliopean	Vice-President C. L. S.	Old Maid	Society Favorite
Jeannie McRuer	Lucerne	Assistant Editor Narva	Modest	Beautiful
Pauline Parker	Calliopean	Choir	Vivacious	Y. W. C. A. Secretary
Bertha Smith	Calliopean	Fresh. and Soph. Declaimer	Elocutionist	College Widow
Edna Artz	Lucerne	Girls' Glee Club	Globe Trotter	"At Home After July 1st"
Martha Taylor	Calliopean	Student Volunteer	Missionary	Model Housewife
Eva Williams	Calliopean	Vice-President Y. W. C. A.	Author	Auto Enthusiast
Ruth Wyatt	Calliopean	P. C. L. S. Play '14	Dignified	Opera Singer
Chauncey Brown	Orion	Freshman Bible Prize	Student Volunteer	Corporation Lawyer
Elijah Jacobs	Parchevard	Inter-Collegiate Debate	Lawyer	Politician
John L. Bradford	Parchevard	Astronomy Prize	Lazy	Will Be
Harry Brown	Orion	Inter-Collegiate Debater	Volunteer Band	"Piper"
Harry B. Cornelius	Parchevard	P. L. S. Base-ball Team	Aluminum Salesman	Bee Specialist
Edwin Paxton	Parchevard	P. L. S. Base-ball Team	Farmer	Bee Specialist
John H. Meyer	Parchevard	Narva Business Manager	An Angel	In Hades
Carson Hathaway	Parchevard	Inter-Society Debater, 1913	Editor	Printer's Devil
August Klamn	Parchevard	1915 Inter-Society Debater 1914	Preacher	Prohibition Candidate for President
James Torrence	Lowell	Men's Glee Club	Business Man	Cartoonist
Everett Shouse	Lowell	Manager Glee Club	A Good Fellow	Y. M. C. A. Secretary
George Grattan	Parchevard	Assistant Business Manager	Printer	Dean of Park College
Lawrence Pruitt	Parchevard	of Stylus Park's Best Athlete	Athletic Director	Mayor of Pierce City
Phillip S. Walker	Parchevard	Old Line Oratorical Contest 1914	Slum Worker	Methodist Minister
David Braden	Lowell	Pres. Y. M. C. A., '15, '16	Good	Great
Lois Pickering	Calliopean	Best Cook '15	Sensible	Deaconess
Mary Lee Concklin	Calliopean	Snyder Troubadors	School Teacher	Actress
Lea Davis	Calliopean	Snyder Troubadors	Social Favorite	Dancing Master
Myrtle Elliott	Lucerne	L. L. C. Operetta	At Home	Doctor's Wife
Jettie Engel	Lucerne	Girls' Glee Club	Latin Teacher	Author
James Graham	Parchevard	Parchevard Quartet	"Second Caruso"	Leading Man
Clara Berry	Aurora	Good Cook	Kindergarten Teacher	Principal of High School
Stella Steele	Calliopean	Mt. Zion Favorite	Happy, Though Married	Happy
Vail Cory	Orion	Of Promise	Chautauqua Lecturer	Economics Professor
Margueritta Ponce de Leon	Lucerne	Story Writer	Traveler	Lady of Leisure







# The Class of 1916

President, DAVID BRADEN

Vice President, MARY McREYNOLDS

Secretary, MILDRED HOLLYMAN

Chaplain, BEATRICE KISLING

## Row the First:

Hattie Young  
Phillip S. Walker  
Beatrice Kisling  
August Klamm  
Gene Hunt  
Lea Davis  
Ida Hurtgen  
John L. Bradford  
Laura Johnson  
David Braden  
Hazel Hillman  
Clara Berry

## Row the Second:

Eva Williams  
Harry Cornelius  
Ruth Wyatt  
George Grattan  
Mary Lee Concklin  
Carson Hathaway  
Professor Findlay  
Mildred Hollyman  
James Torrence  
Jettie Engel  
Harry Brown  
Louise Galbreath  
Edna Artz  
Jeannie McRuer  
Mary McReynolds

## Row the Third:

John H. Meyer  
Lawrence Pruitt  
Stella Steele  
Everett Shouse  
Myrtle Elliott  
Austin Wolfe  
Maurine Hughes  
Margueritta Ponce de Leon  
Edwin Paxton  
Pauline Parker  
Fess O. Westfall  
Martha Taylor  
Chauncey Brown  
Elijah Jacobs  
Rose Ward



PROF. M. C. FINDLAY  
Honorary Member

# The Narva Roll of Honor

	First Place	Second Place	Third Place:
Prettiest Girl .....	Gene Hunt .....	Jeannie McRuer .....	Evelyn Ward
Handsomest Man .....	Everett Shouse .....	Ralph McElhinney .....	James Torrence
Best Athlete .....	Lawrence Pruitt .....	Homer Sharp .....	Stanley Shetler
Most Popular Girl .....	Mary McReynolds .....	Mildred Hollyman .....	Nancy Love
Neatest Appearing Man ....	Stanley Shetler .....	Dyer Schmalhorst .....	James Torrence
Most Popular Boy .....	Fred Frizelle .....	Jeff McCorkle .....	Karl Blanchard
Dignity Personified .....	Curtis Glick .....	Primo Acosta .....	Linus Brown
Best Natured Person .....	Karl Blanchard .....	James Peeke .....	Beryl Fouts
Best All Around Man.....	Jeff McCorkle .....	James Torrence .....	Joy Listrom
Favorite Study .....	English .....	German .....	Biology
Best Chapel Speaker.....	Dick Newell .....	Rev. Nichols .....	Professor Kerr
Most Talented Girl.....	Frances Wolfe .....	Maybelle Taylor .....	Gene Hunt
Most Popular Professor....	Findlay .....	Kerr .....	Lawrence
Best Cook .....	Lois Pickering .....	Lottie Jones .....	Callie Wright
Best School Event of Year..	Men's Glee Club Concert....	Fresh.-Soph. Debate .....	"Recital Artists"
Best Student .....	Eva Williams .....	Emmons Emerson .....	Dorothy White
Best Booster .....	John Meyer .....	Jeff McCorkle .....	Clarence Evans
Most Promising Freshman..	Floyd Filson .....	Francis Findlay .....	Ray Simpson
Best Matched Couple .....	"Piper-Shedd" .....	"Hurley-Whitfield" .....	"Brown-Bremer"
Favorite Dormitory .....	New Dormitory .....	Sunset .....	Terrace Cottage
Most Conscientious Worker.	Primo Acosta .....	Lois Pickering .....	Frank Miller
Best Speaker .....	Russell McFarland .....	Anderson Orr .....	John Sexton

Whom I Want to Win the War

"Allies," by a vote of two to one.

Woman Suffrage

"Yes", by a vote of almost three to one.

Best Slogan: Pure  
 Aims  
 Real  
 Knowledge  
 Author of Slogan: Ruth Flanders



**SOPHOMORE**





# Sophomore Rogue's Gallery

Name	Chief Characteristic	Ambition	Favorite Occupation	Just imagine
Frances Bowles	Unusual	To help the world along	Writing poetry	Not asking questions
Chaddie Bremner	Helpful	Missionary	Decide later	Being cross
Eloise Brodbeck	Asking advice	Not following it	Painting and Dom. Science	Without a beau
Maude Colville	Talking	South America	Crocheting	Being a missionary
Winifred Cook	Helpful, generous	Raise the slums	Reading	Looking ruffled
Martha DeBoer	Demure	Pass Soph exams	Writing to a man at home	Not knowing Latin
Juanita Denny	Observing	Dom Science shark	Mental gymnastics	Hurried
Helen Dodds	Yankee drawl	Finish school	Dean's office	Not knowing latest news
Inez Dodd	Witty	Ministerial preparation	Socializing with Boney	Showing her temper
Beryl Fouts	Laughing	Unformulated	Being happy	Weeping
Viva Gray	Quietness	Get grades	Hurrying to class	Without Beeler
Bessie Johnson	Looking disinterested	Study to know	Cleaning up her room	Talking
Leila Johnson	Asking "why"	Get married	Telling Prof Wells about Math	Quiet and demure
Doris Jones	Very talkative	To be a teacher of sociology	Looking pretty	Not talking to boys
Bertha Lowe	Big hearted	Anything or anybody	Helping people out	Looking "blue"
Ruth Maples	Ironical	Cowboy	Making divinity	Disagreeing with anyone
Kittie Moss	Contented	To remain unknown	Translating German	Flirting
Alice Piper	That "all knowing" air	Slum worker	Talking about England	Cutting class
Sadie Samuels	Versatile	Actress	Being pleasant	Without the right thing to say
Mercy Shawhan	Generous	To increase knowledge of others	Taking care of nieces and nephews	Unwilling to help others
Veda Singleton	Ladylike	To get "E"s	Looking wise	Getting called up
Clara Shaw	"Joy"(ous)	To be at the head of every-thing	On the farm	Not expressing her opinion
Fay Stewart	Jolly	Have good time with least exertion	Laughing	Being dignified
Jessie Taylor	Naughty twinkle in her eye	Receive first big check from a magazine	Conversing with janitors and kitchen boys	Not ready for a lark
Jean Evans	Always pleasant	To reach a peak	In the library	Being boisterous
Lucinda Bridgeland	Good natured	Teach Math	Finding x y z	Looking for stars
Roxie Tuggle	Gracious	To be a musician	Listening to the violin	Traveling in Chautauqua
Margaret Whitfield	Winsomeness	To make someone happy	"Socializing"	Without Lawrence along
Dorothy White	"Silence is golden"	To soar to heights	Getting good marks	Flunking
Gertrude Wolfe	Entertaining	To live in the musical world	Accompanying a mandolinist	Refusing to perform
Callie Wright	Severe; formal	A good housewife	Making Chauncey comfortable	Not with a Brown
Flossie Woodward	Dignified	To be a society dame	Singing	Frivolous
Grace Innis	Modest	To go to N. Y	Being quiet	Playing basket ball
Hugh Bousman	Placid	To get in the choir	Grinding the organ	Leading yells
Beeler Blevins	Careless	Politics	Bluffing	In a dress suit
Covert Brown	Drowsy	Preacher	Sleeping	Off his dignity
James Green	Improving	To justify his name	Wall papering	President
John Harrison	Always well dressed	To be a wizard with the knife	Debating	In love
Lewis Hughes	That important air	Preaching	Advising	Without something to say
Lawrence Hurley	Enthusiastic	To be successful	Anything with Margaret	Talking fast
James Peeke	Not at all short	Athletic star	Throwing "baskets"	With a 5 ft. affinity
Raymond Peeke	Red hair	To get White	Walking home from chapel	Without Dorothy
Wm. Stephenson	Majestic	Keep off poor list	Laughing	Leading the band
Kelsey Smith	Obliging	Lawyer	Aiding damsels in distress	Losing his temper
John Smith	Talking loud	To be popular	Reciting brilliantly	Studying
George Threlkeld	Stoic	To be married	Across the White Aloe	All alone
George Shimoon	Intensely thoughtful	Back to Persia	Arguing with professors	Prohibition candidate
Bruce Boney	"His", the sweetest of sing- ing	Opera	New Dorm	The villain in a show
Marsh White	True steel (e)	To be seen and heard	Bluffing the girls	At Mt. Zion
Stanley Shetler	Quizzical	To charm the multitude	Firing	Hated by the matrons
Milton Weber	Conscientious	To get there	Eating	Running around with the girls
David Bates	Even temperament	Have a case	Staying late at table	Working hard







# The Class of 1917

President, MILTON WEBBER

Vice-President, BEELER BLEVINS

Secretary, RUTH MAPLES

Chaplain, LEWIS HUGHES

## Row the First:

Martha De Boer  
Stanley Shetler  
James Peeke  
Ruth Maples  
William Stephenson  
Kelsey Smith  
Juanita Denny  
John Smith  
Grace Innis  
George Threlkeld  
Francis Bowles  
Hugh Bousman  
David Bates  
Lucinda Bridgland  
Jean Evans  
Chaddie Bremner  
Bertha Lowe  
Roxie Tuggle

## Row the Second:

Bessie Johnson  
Beeler Blevins  
Viva Gray  
Flossie Woodward  
Covert Brown  
Maud Colville  
Beryl Fouts  
Bruce Boney  
Jessie Taylor  
Clara Shaw  
Winifred Cook

## Row the Third:

Eloise Brodbeck  
Leila Johnson  
Kittie Moss  
Helen Dodds  
Milton Webber  
Veda Singleton  
Callie Wright  
Dorothy White  
Inez Dodd

## Row the Fourth:

Fay Stewart  
John A. Harrison  
Alice M. Piper  
Lawrence Hurley  
Margaret Whitfield  
George Shimoon  
Doris Jones  
Lewis Hughes  
Marsh White  
Raymond Peeke  
Gertrude Wolfe



PROF. HOWARD I. KERR,  
Honorary Member

# The Park Stylus

Volume X, Number X.

February 29, 1915.

Free.

## A TERRIBLE SCENE.

Great Excitement Created By Unusual Incident.

On last Monday morning, the occupants of Copley and Mackay were aroused by a loud noise, which seemed to come from the vicinity of the college chapel. Most of the students were too terrified to venture forth, but one who was bolder than the rest cautiously approached the chapel and discovered that a band practice was going on. Between a chorus of threats and curses, a shrill voice broke forth and Ray Peeke was heard to say: "Well, Professor, I couldn't help making the mistake; a fly lit on my music and I played him, too."

## IMPORTANT CHANGE IN POLICY.

Stylus Staff Makes New Innovation.

Rumors have been often circulated on the campus to the effect that the Park College Stylus, as at present conducted, is entirely too large a publication. Not only does it take up too much of the student's time to read it, but the forests are being robbed to furnish paper; as we

heartily agree with our orator, Mr. Orr, that we should do all in our power to aid in the conservation of our natural resources, we have decided that this organ of public opinion shall hereafter be limited to the size of the Park College Record. Thus the Stylus is once more in advance of all competitors in adopting the progressive measures of the time.

"The hen stood on the river's brink  
and gave her college cry,  
Until a frog in pained surprise politely  
asked her, why?  
Said she, kind sir, behold that duck  
out there upon the water?  
Well, that's a winning college crew,  
and I'm her Alma Mater."

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENCE.

Dear Stylus: "What is the oldest piece of furniture in the world?"—Boss Nichols.

Dear Boss: The multiplication table.

Dear Stylus: "Being out of funds, how can I make both ends meet?"—Si Evans.

Dear Si: We advise you to try a diet of beef tongue and ox-tail soup.

Dear Stylus: "In order that I may

satisfy Prof. Wells' curiosity, please tell me what a polygon is?"—"Bones."

Dear "Bones": According to the best of our knowledge and belief, a polygon is a dead parrot.

"They stood beside the meadow-bars,  
beneath the twinkling sky;

Far up above, the evening stars, like  
diamonds shone on high;

They stood knee-deep in clover, but  
whispered not of vows,

As silently they lingered there, two  
peaceful Jersey cows.

"Gone are the friends whom once I  
knew, those friends of olden days,  
I thought at least some would be true,  
but parted are our ways;

All, all have gone, save one, that  
shows how constancy endears,

My watch, it never, never goes, it  
hasn't gone for years."

Tubby Blanchard has a bad case of the blues on account of falling into a tub of the same down at the laundry.

Said a cannibal chief to his brother  
one day,

Eating grass widows, I'm sure, does  
not pay,

For they're not only tough and hard  
on the fire,

But they give me hay-fever, or I am  
a liar.

# The Park Stylus

Volume XIX. Number VI.

November 6, 1914.

\$1.50 Per Year.

**FIRE AT NICKEL.**  
Destroys Dining Room.  
Damage is \$2,500.  
Building is fully insured.



The dining room at Nickel was completely destroyed at midnight Wednesday, November 11, by a fire which started from the kitchen stove. The estimated loss is \$2,500, \$1,000 of which is covered by insurance.

**UNDERCLASSMEN CUT UP.**  
Try To Rough-House the Campus.  
On the Wednesday evening before Hill Day a few Freshmen, having no lessons to think about for the next day, conceived the idea that they were the real bad men of the wild and wooly variety. With a few of their

**LUCERNE RECEPTION.**  
Guests of Mrs. Stevenson.

**NEW REST ROOM COMPLETED.**

Reception to Mrs. Lawrence marks occasion.

**CALLIOPEAN HILL FEED.**  
Girls of the Purple and Gold entertain Freshmen.

**GLEE CLUB TO KANSAS CITY.**  
Sings at opening of new Union Depot.

**HILL DAY OBSERVED.**  
All Park goes to the woods.

**REVENGE FOR FRESHIES.**  
The verdant '18's, smarting under their failure to win the barrel rush, came back strong on Oct. 19, and won the inter-class base-ball game by the score of 7-3.

**NARROW ESCAPE FOR MAC-KAY.**

Lightning strikes tower and tears off part of roof.

**JUNIORS WILL PUT OUT NARVA.**

The staff is chosen to carry on work.

**JOHN JAY DINNER.**  
Glee Club at Baltimore makes a big hit in Kansas City.

**LISTROM THE WINNER.**  
To represent Park in State Prohibition Contest.

**ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY.**  
Senior Girls Wear Diamonds.  
Frances, you have company now; Ruth Schloh has hers now. Ditto Hazel McAllister. Ditto Loren Wightman.

**ORR—FIRST PLACE.**  
Leads old line orators. War the popular topic.

**HOME GLEE CLUB CONCERT.**  
Entertainment a complete success. "Best event of Year."

**COLONIAL CELEBRATION.**  
Seniors introduced to Revolutionary Heroes. Faculty entertain upper-classmen.

**PARK MUST GET TO WORK.**  
Second quarterly warning shows eighty names.

**PARCHEVARD GLEE CLUB.**  
First appearance.



## Point Winners

The Event	Class of 1915	Class of 1916:	Class of 1917:	Class of 1918:
Freshman-Sophomore Debate	Lost to class '14 Lost to class '16	Won from class '15 Lost to class '17	Won from class '16 Lost to class '18	Won from class '17
Freshman-Sophomore Declamatory Contest	Maybelle Taylor, first, '12 Frances Wolfe, second, '13	Esther McAfee, first, '13 Beatrice Kisling, second, '14	Sadie Samuels, first, '14	
Men's Glee Club	Dillener, Elliott, Glick, McCorkle, McFarland, Parker, Payne, Piper	Graham, Torrence	Boney, Shetler	Congdon, Frizelle, Owens, Simpson, Paul Wolfe
Girl's Glee Club	Culbertson, Dorton, Oelfke, Shedd, Salsbury, Ella Taylor, Maybelle Taylor, Loren Wightman, Frances Wolfe	Artz, Engle, Laura Johnson	Bremner, Brodbeck, Gertrude Wolfe	Knight
Inter-Society Debaters	E. Emerson, Listrom, McFarland, Orr, Parker, D. Thomas	Harry Brown, Graham, Hathaway, Jacobs, Klamm, Torrence	Harrison	Acosta, Browning, Findlay, Peterson, Simpson
Inter-Collegiate Debaters	Emerson, McFarland, Orr, Parker	Harry Brown, Jacobs		
Prohibition Oratorical	Appleby, Listrom, Dillener	Hathaway	Blevins	McClure
Old-Line Oratorical	Orr, McFarland, D. Thomas	Jacobs, Hathaway, P. H. Walker		
Inter-Society Athletics	Dillener, Listrom, McCorkle, Orr, Stevenson	Bradford, Cornelius, Paxton, Pruitt, Shouse, Torrence	Bousman, Harrison, James Peeke, Ray Peeke, Shetler	Filson, Hammer, Hillman, Jackson, Peck, Peterson, Simpson



FRESHMEN













# The Class of 1918

President, HOMER SHARP

Vice President, GRACE HINSHAW

Secretary, FRANCIS FINDLAY

Chaplain, RAY SIMPSON

## Row One:

Ona Heady  
La Vede Bremer  
Margaret West  
Harry Langfitt  
Merle Akin  
Norma Wightman  
Hermina Ruigh  
Alta Edwards  
Electa Berger  
Prof. Lawrence  
Enid Stafford  
Nellie Mayne  
Zida Richardson  
Homer Dry

## Row Two:

Lyle Shaw  
Malcolm Gillespie  
Lynn Browning  
Erma Currin  
Alice Knight  
Mrs. Lawrence  
Hazel Payne  
Enid Moore  
Paul Morrison  
Primo Acosta  
Paul Smith

## Row Three:

James Congdon  
Carl Renderly  
Lawrence Gowan  
Ray Simpson  
Arnold Peterson  
Mildred Douglas  
Mary Wickerham  
Lucile Stevenson  
Ellen Steele  
Millard Conklin  
Ernest Stevenson

Orvia Proctor  
Fred Frizelle  
Grover McGill  
Vera Caldwell

## Row Four:

James Blackburn  
Olive Bremer  
Clinton Hillman  
Anna Cuthbertson  
Leonard Owens  
Louise Worthington  
Carl Hollingsworth  
Marietta Chandler  
Dorothy Holt  
Pauline Teis  
Forrest Officer  
William White  
Dwight Stevenson  
Louise Lawrence  
Grace Hinshaw  
Evans McClure  
Elva Means  
Clara Rauber

## Row Five:

Myrtis Cargyll  
Charles Black  
Ova Duncan  
Hubert Brown  
Wilma Nutt  
Louis Galbraith  
Homer Sharp  
Blanche Dutton  
Wyatt Peck  
Ruth Tucker  
George Flanson  
Mary Hale  
Floyd Filson  
Amy Sandt  
Leslie Marshall  
Jean Colville

## Row Six:

James Nance  
Howard Roller  
Ralph McElhinney  
William Everds  
Francis Findlay  
Donald Emerson  
Irvin Hammer  
Dorsey Tuggle  
Loren Brewer  
Paul Wolfe



PROF. J. H. LAWRENCE,  
Honorary Member



# The Best Event of the Freshman Year

Nearly all college students agree that the Freshman year is the most enjoyable of one's whole college course. To the Park student this is especially true. Everything is new and strange; the wooded hills around Falling Springs charm the many who have come from the Western Plains. Even the studies are a somewhat new experience and Greek derivatives assume a significance which in later years seems unexplainable.

But among the pleasures of the Freshman year, the "war" with the Sophomores must not be overlooked. Such a system of rivalry can be explained on no logical basis. The average Freshman comes to college with perfectly peaceful intentions and with no malicious designs on his fellow creatures; yet he is not slow to learn the ways of the world and act accordingly. For custom, that relentless arbiter of human destiny, has decreed that from October until March there shall be a series of barrel-rushes, midnight "tie-ups", and athletic contests; a system which finally

reaches its culmination in the long expected inter-class debate.

To the mind of the Freshman, a place on this debating team constitutes one of the greatest of school honors, and there is always the keenest rivalry to determine who the fortunate individuals shall be. Either by a class election or by a series of eliminating contests, the three boys are selected who are to represent the class. Then the work begins. "Authorities", "data", and "bibliographies" become subjects of common interest. As the eventful day draws near, there are numerous discussions and drills with that most obliging person, Professor

Lawrence, who gives so much of his time toward the development of Park's debating teams.

On the day of the debate the air is tense with rivalry; the early riser may see the colors of the contending classes streaming from the Mackay tower. Numerous dummies, fearfully and wonderfully attired, hang limply



from telephone poles and third-story windows and tell by their labels of the class they are intended to represent.

Preceded by such attractions, the hour at last arrives. The chapel platform is gayly decorated with the colors of the rival classes. On one side of the platform are the Sophomore debaters, somewhat impatiently waiting for the signal to commence; on the other side are the Freshmen, very nervous over their first public appearance yet eager for an opportunity to show their merit. One after another, the speakers are announced; wits clash against wits;

arguments are hurled back and forth; rebuttals follow in quick succession. Finally, all twelve speeches have been given and an expectant hush settles over the audience. Professor Lawrence advances to the front of the platform, opens and unfolds the ballots which have been handed to him and announces "There are three votes for one side and two for the other". A tense sigh passes over the entire audience. "And the three votes are for the affirmative." And another Freshman-Sophomore debate passes into history.

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## "The Diary of a Freshman"

2:30 A. M. Dreams that he is tying up the Sophomores.

6:10 Hears the quarter bell.

6:11 Turns over for another nap.

6:21 Rises and dresses hastily.

6:30-6:35 Morning prayers.

6:35-7:05 Toast and oatmeal.

7:09-7:10 Prepares lessons for the day.

7:30 Reports on general force.

7:35 Assigned to work.

7:40-8:30 Three hours' work.

8:30-8:35 Finds a soft spot.

8:35-9:35 Sleeps.

9:36 Is discovered by "Steve".

9:37 "Now son, you know that's not honorable".

9:38-10:30 See 8:35-9:35.

10:31-11:30 Prepares for chapel.

11:40-12:05 Morning nap.

12:05-12:30 "Wonder when dinner will be ready?"

12:30-12:40 Irish delicacies.

12:40-12:50 More spuds.

1:30-5:30 Recites lessons well prepared for the day.

5:30-7:30 Supper; social hour.

7:31-7:32 Study Hour.

7:31-9:30 "42."

9:30-10:00 Water fight.

11:00 Dreams peacefully of a well spent day.

## Before the Footlights

"Life is a walking shadow—a poor player who struts and frets his hour upon the stage and then is seen no more." So says Shakespeare and he may be right but one sure thing he was not referring to Park College players. Of course not.

"Pinafore," and "The Nautical Knot." These comedies are given with a finish and cleverness that afford more enjoyment and entertainment than an ordinary circus would to a six-year-old boy. For weeks after the eventful night snatches of song may still be heard and witty speeches re-



A desire for development along dramatic lines has led to the presentation each year of a musical and dramatic production by the literary organizations of the college. Lowell and Lucerne clubs have furnished the musical entertainments, producing operettas such as "The Mikado,"

peated. Parchevard and Calliopean societies have presented Shakespearean plays each year with extraordinary success and credit to themselves. Last year Orion and Aurora gave "The Rivals."

Months before the night of the performance, rehears-





als begin and from that time until the fateful night, there is nothing else on many a mind but a maddening jumble of directions, inflections, gesticulations and the patient repetitions of the trainer, "Speak the speech I pray you, as I pronounce it unto you." But strange to say it is not the really creditable acting that is longest remembered by the players or audience, but the unexpected incidents which come up without warning. The false beard which falls off just as the player is trying to be most impressive; the pseudo forest which collapses at a sudden gust of wind or the cornstarched locks which lose half their whiteness when Malvolio shakes his head in a fit of dramatic rage.

Half of the fun connected with the plays is enacted behind the scenes totally unknown to the audience. The sad predicament of a "No. 40 man" trying to squeeze into a 34 coat is usually remedied by the time the curtain rises but for the moment it causes untold sorrow to the un-

happy mortal who tries to do the squeezing. When one considers the costumes which some of the players must wear it is little wonder that there is any acting done at all. Fancy the chagrin of a player arrayed in fancy pink tights when he realizes for the first time that not only does blood tell—but bow-legs as well. Those who take part in these plays never forget the part they have taken though it be ever so small. Singing, speaking, acting—it is all essential to their self development and they enter into it whole heartedly. Even though the old system has changed and the literary organizations no longer present the numbers, it will still be essentially the same. Now the college as a whole has charge of the plays. Under the direction of Professor Lawrence a cast is chosen from the college which will present the Shakespearean play, while Professor McCarty will have charge of the song birds who give the musical entertainment.















LOWELL BASEBALL TEAM

### Lowell-Orion-Parchevard Series

	1st game	2nd game
Parchevard	69	
Orion	17	(Defaulted to Parchevard)
Lowell	46	46
Orion	12	14
Parchevard	44	45
Lowell	26	21

### Parchevard-Lowell Baseball Series

May 18, 1914:

Parchevard 9

Lowell 1.

May 25, 1914:

Parchevard 15

Lowell 2.

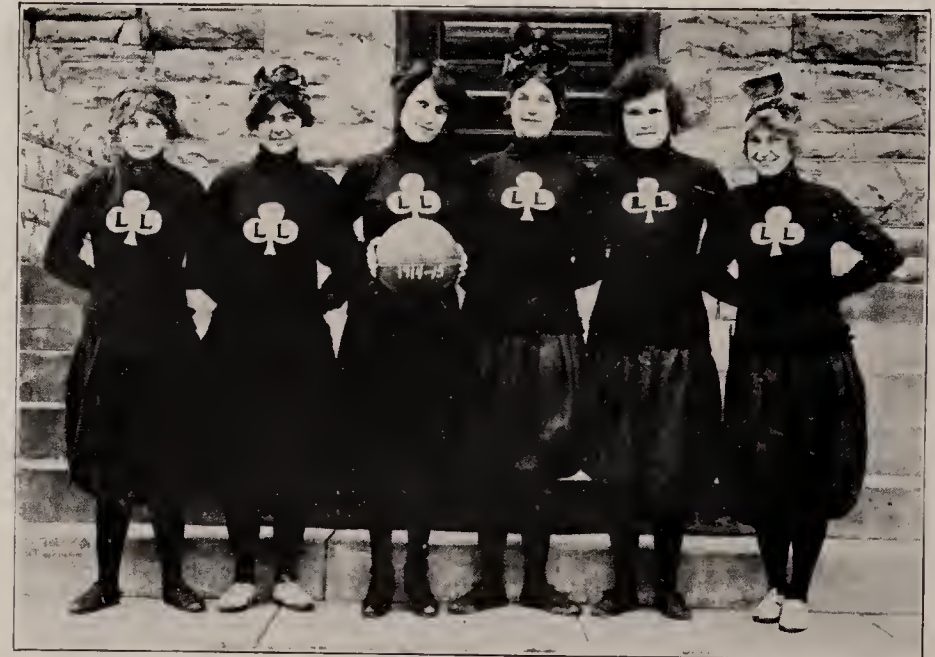
October 5, 1914:

Lowell 17

Parchevard 1.



PARCHEVARD BASKET BALL  
TEAM







### TRACK RECORDS OF PARK.

Event	Record	Holder
50 yard Dash	5 $\frac{2}{5}$ Seconds	W. S. Chambers, '14.
100 yard Dash	10 Seconds	W. S. Chambers, '14.
220 yard Dash	23 Seconds	W. S. Chambers, '14.
440 yard Dash	54 Seconds	Will Galbreath, '04.
Half Mile	2:14	Eugene Junkin, '14.
One Mile Run	4:56	Alfred Westfall '11.
120 yard High Hurdles	17 Seconds	W. S. Chambers, '14.
Shot Put	38' 6"	Covert Brown, '17.
Hammer Throw	95 Feet	Bradford, '16.
Pole Vault	10' 2"	Pruitt, '16.
Running High Jump	5' 6"	Pruitt, '16
Discus Throw	108'	Threlkeld, '17
Running Broad Jump	20' 6"	R. A. Patterson, '03.



# My College Days

## SEPTEMBER



How Time Flies

1. Well, here I am at last. Everyone said it was a good idea to keep a diary while in college, so I thought I'd begin. My, there are a lot of people on this campus and everyone knows everyone else except me. There was a big reception here tonight. Had to have it up in a big building on the hill, because it was too rainy to have it on the lawn. This must be a big school; I guess I must have been introduced to about 100 professors. Say! They know how to make good punch here. John Appleby told me he'd show me how to get all we wanted, because he knows all the girls and can work them; I drank pretty near a gallon. Lots of pretty girls here. Maybe I'll stay.
2. Had to register today. Got conditions in Latin to make up; shucks! I never could understand that language. Reported for work and then had to walk clear out to the orchard and then didn't get to do anything because a fellow named Paxton said he was the only one who knew how to tend trees; wish I was a Junior. Had to draw out books this afternoon. Say! the Freshman class is sure a large one, and pretty girls! oh, my! Met a dark haired girl who said she was from Texas; I told her I had a cousin who used to live in Texas. Think I got in good there.
3. Classes began today; and chapel. I bought a ticket for chapel but when I tried to give it to the fellow at the door, he said to give it to the Dean as he always punched them. Got me a strap to carry all my books in; Freshmen must study harder than other people, for they are the only ones who seem to carry any books. I'm in classes with that dark haired girl.
4. I'm beginning to think that people at home didn't appreciate me. I'm sure a big fellow here; the fellows just flock into my room in the evenings, and I can't begin to study. Jacobs asked me to come up to a feed in his room after ten, and after he had gone a boy named Torrence came in to tell me that he just had a box from home and it was too much for him to eat and wouldn't I help him out? Well, of course, I said I would—and after he had gone, an Irishman named Frizelle came in and told so many jokes that I nearly busted myself laughing. Guess I must have a striking personality—the way people like me.
5. All the old boys on the campus went off and had feeds and wouldn't let us Freshmen in on them. It's all because of some rules they made about what they call "rushing." There are three boy's societies on the campus. Far as I can find out, each one is better than the rest. Don't see why they're such tightwads about letting us in on their feeds. They aren't going to rush us for ten weeks, they say. Anyway, I got part of all the feeds. Three fellows came into my room after eleven to bring me some, and when they saw each other, my, but they did look sheepish; said something about the Sunday School lesson.









## "The Best Institution in the School"

As I stepped off the "three forty-two" train on one hot September day, I found myself in the midst of a noisy, good-natured crowd of college boys. Almost before I had touched the platform, I heard the strange words "New Freshman?" and upon my giving an affirmative reply, the same voice said, "Let me take your suitcase". Without giving me time to object, I was guided through the crowd and started on my college education.

Up, up, before me rose terrace after terrace and by the time I had ascended to the brown stone building which my obliging friend had called "Mackay", I was hot and tired, and painfully conscious that the umbrella which I had carried was strangely out of place. Having given up my name, my religious preference and a working majority of my financial assets, I was assigned to spend my term of office in "Copley 20", wherever that might be; still accompanied by my faithful friend, I started for my destination. On the way my new friend told me that "A bunch of us are going to have a little feed tomorrow night and wouldn't you like to come?" My guardian visited me at frequent intervals and on the next evening I was fed on chicken and chicken and more chicken; then there were songs and yells and I began to realize that I was certainly being treated well, to say the least. A few days later, although I did not know it at the time, I made the most important step of my college days, for I "signed up" as the saying goes; in other words I promised to join the society that was to affect every school activity with which I came in contact.

About a week later came the announcement of "Freshman class election" and true to party spirit I voted

with my new brothers for "one of the bunch." Open Session occurred shortly after and for the first time I became aware of the close bonds of friendship which joined our sister organization to us.

There followed in close succession the various events which make college life worth while. In October came my first "Hill Day", when the dreamy haze of Indian summer hung over the gorgeous oaks and walnuts; amid such a romantic atmosphere is it any wonder that I developed my first "case?" Of course she was one of "the crowd", for I had discovered that the age-long trait of human loyalty was still at work, and woe to the person who follows false prophets and associates with the worshippers of strange gods.

So the months passed by—full of the pleasures of college life. Inter-society debates, uninteresting in themselves, became pregnant with meaning because of the issues involved. I came to know the feeling of utter desolation which followed a defeat and the joy of belonging to the winning side. Personal feelings were forgotten but party loyalty became of preeminent importance.

One day, almost before I realized the fact, I suddenly found that the whole year had passed and that I had become a Sophomore. And now the passing years have made me a Senior. Looking back over the years, I find that my knowledge of trigonometrical functions is rather indistinct and that the old saying that a matter is "All Greek to me" is once more a grim reality, but the friendships which were made in my Freshman year are still as dear to my memory as on that eventful day when I became a member of the "best organization in the school".



Aurora  
Literary Club  
1914-1915  
PHOTOS BY  
MOORE  
K. C. MO





# Aurora Club

## First Term

President . . . . . Loren Wightman  
Vice-President . . . . . Edith Light  
Secretary . . . . . Doris Jones  
Censor . . . . . Zella Dorton

Loren Wightman

Alice Knight

Bessie Johnson

Leila Johnson

Effie Moss

Frances Bowles

Marietta Chandler

Dora Lee Roberts

Louise Worthington

Grace Hinshaw

Juanita Denny

Hazel Hillman

Kittie Moss

Elsie Holden

## Second Term

Zella Dorton

Lela Shearer

Kittie Moss

Doris Jones

Ova Duncan

Clara Berry

Hermina Ruigh

Edith Light

Veda Singleton

Helen Dodds

Callie Wright

## Third Term

Edith Light

Dora Lee Roberts

Effie Moss

Lucinda Bridgland

Erma Currin

Alice Piper

Lela Shearer

Doris Jones

Zella Dorton

Lucinda Bridgland



ORION LITERARY CLUB  
1914-1915

PHOTOS  
BY MOORE K. MO



# Orion Club

## First Term

President . . . . . David Thomas  
Vice-President . . . . . Paul Combs  
Secretary . . . . . James Nance  
Censor . . . . . Philip F. Payne

Harry Brown  
Primo Acosta  
James Jackson  
Paul Morrison  
Irvin Hammer  
Chauncey Brown  
Fred Frizelle

Evans McClure  
Arnold Peterson  
David Bates  
James Blackburn  
Harry Langfitt  
Milton Webber

## Second Term

Philip F. Payne  
Paul Combs  
James Blackburn  
Paul Morrison

Paul Combs  
Ray Simpson  
James Nance  
Howard Roller  
Francis Findlay  
George Threlkeld

Irving Johnston  
Philip F. Payne  
David Thomas  
Clinton Hillman

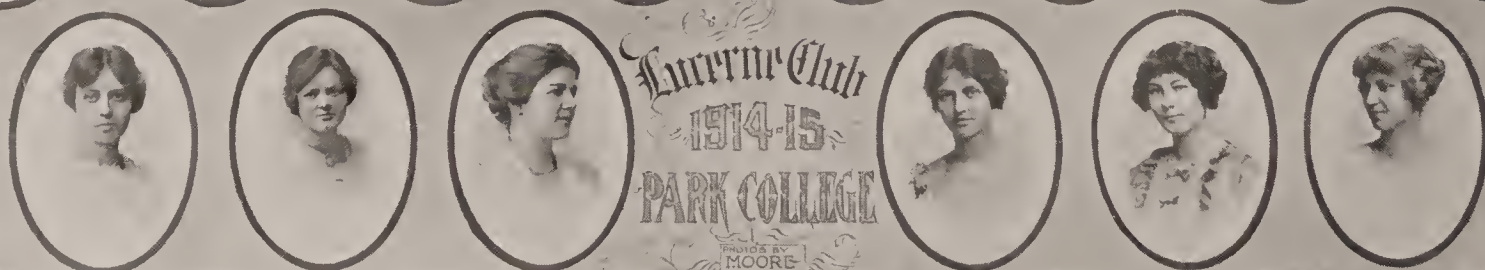
## Other Members

Hugh Bousman  
Hubert Brown

## Third Term

David Thomas  
Paul Combs  
Evans McClure  
Harry Brown





# Lucerne Club

## First Term

President . . . . . Hortense Salisbury  
Vice-President . . . . . Maurine Hughes  
Secretary . . . . . Fay Stewart  
Censor . . . . . Sadie Samuels

Zeline Morell  
Maurine Hughes  
Sadie Samuels  
Edith Warnick  
Jessie Taylor  
Margarita Ponce De Leon  
Myrtle Elliott  
Mary Hale

Electa Berger  
Anna Cuthbertson  
Amy Sandt  
Margaret McLean  
Gertrude Wolfe  
Clara Shaw  
Jeannie McRuer

## Second Term

Olive Peterson  
Jeannie McRuer  
Maybelle Taylor  
Eloise Brodbeck

Fay Stewart  
Margaret West  
Jettie Engel  
Frances Wolfe  
Maybelle Taylor  
Ruby Shouse  
Mildred Douglas  
Inez Dodd

## Third Term

Maybelle Taylor  
Laura Johnson  
Mildred Douglas  
Gertrude Wolfe

Ruth Flanders  
Zida Richardson  
Enid Stafford  
Hortense Salisbury  
Pauline Teis  
Mildred Hollyman

Eda Listrom  
Olive Peterson  
Josie Flanders  
Ruth Demaray  
Ona Heady  
Roxie Tuggle  
Mary Wickerham  
Laura Johnson





# Lowell Club

## First Term

President . . . . .	Jefferson McCorkle
Vice-President . . . . .	Russell McFarland
Secretary . . . . .	David Braden
Censor . . . . .	Lawrence Hurley
Herbert Wheless	Lyle Shaw
Emmons Emerson	John Appleby
Carl Hollingsworth	John A. Harrison
Dorsey Tuggle	James Torrence
Donald Emerson	Joy Listrom
Charles Black	Stanley Shetler
Dyer Schmalhorst	Lawrence Hurley
William White	John Selby
Ralph McElhinney	Millard Conklin

## Second Term

Joy Listrom  
Emmons Emerson  
Donald Emerson  
Ralph Elliott  
Dwight Stevenson  
Leslie Marshall  
Homer Dry  
Russell McFarland  
Merle Stevenson  
Ralph Elliott  
Curtis Hurley  
Duncan Cuthbertson

## Third Term

Emmons Emerson  
Dyer Schmalhorst  
Lyle Shaw  
Merle Stevenson  
David Braden  
Paul Wolfe  
Anderson Orr  
J. B. Thomas  
Everett Shouse  
John Sexton  
Robert Dodds  
Jefferson McCorkle  
Marsh White  
Charles White  
Willard Wachter



Callimachus  
Library  
Society  
1914-1915  
MAY 1915

# Calliopean Literary Society

First Term	Second Term	Third Term
President . . . . . Lulu Culbertson	Meta Oelfke	Hazel McAllister
Vice-President . . . . . Eva Williams	Mary McReynolds	Gene Hunt
Secretary . . . . . Henrietta Michael	Olive Shedd	Henrietta Michael
Censor . . . . . Ida Hurtgen	Hattie Young	Beatrice Kisling
Grace Reed	Olive Bremer	Lulu Culbertson
Orvia Proctor	Jean Colville	Ula Ree McQuown
Chaddie Bremner	Merle Akin	Hattie Young
Martha Taylor	Pauline Parker	Elizabeth Smith
Vera Caldwell	Beryl Fouts	Stella Steele
Louise Galbreath	Henrietta Michael	Martha DeBoer
Merle Render	Beatrice Kisling	Lea Davis
Maude Colville	Ruth Maples	Flossie Woodward
Nell Frye	Lucile Stevenson	Wilma Nutt
Eva Williams	Olive Shedd	
Gene Hunt	Meta Oelfke	
Elia Taylor	La Vede Bremer	
Ellen Steele	Rose Ward	
Elva Means	Jean Evans	
Hazel McAllister	Lucy Todd	
Winifred Cook	Margaret Whitfield	
Dorothy White	Blanche Dutton	
Viva Gray		





# Parchevard Literary Society

First Term  
 President . . . . .Graham Parker  
 Vice-President . . . . .Curtis Glick  
 Secretary . . . . .Edwin Paxton  
 Censor . . . . .Elijah Jacobs  
 Bruce C. Boney  
 John C. Smith  
 William Everds  
 August K. Klamn  
 William Stephenson  
 Raymond Peeke  
 Covert Brown  
 Malcolm Gillespie

Lewis Hughes  
 Elijah Jacobs  
 Merle Piper  
 John H. Meyer  
 John L. Bradford  
 Clarence Evans

Second Term  
 Leroy Dillener  
 Merle Piper  
 Lynn Browning  
 Carson Hathaway\*  
 Linus Brown  
 George Shimoon  
 Austin R. Wolfe  
 Paul Smith  
 Carson C. Hathaway  
 Leonard Owens  
 Philip H. Walker

Floyd Filson  
 Kelsey Smith  
 Edwin M. Paxton  
 George Flamson  
 James Peeke  
 Leroy Dillener  
 Curtis Glick  
 Fess O. Westfall

Third Term  
 Merle Piper  
 DeWitt Huckabee  
 Paul Smith  
 James Greene  
 Harry Cornelius  
 Loren Brewer  
 Wyatt Peck  
 George Grattan  
 Graham Parker  
 Lawrence Pruitt  
 James Graham  
 DeWitt Huckabee

Other Members  
 Beeler Blevins  
 Lynn Browning  
 James Congdon  
 James Greene  
 Ralph Towne

Pledged Members  
 Roger Pickering  
 Henry McCall  
 Burnett Culbertson  
 Fred Conrow  
 John Bullock  
 William Williams  
 Louis Galbraith  
 Fred Flabb







# Leantikon

## Back Row:

Nellie Underwood	3rd yr.; Leantikon fashion leader; Ambition; fun.
Ruth Linder	1st yr.; A Lover of the Country.
Nona Breen	1st yr.; Artistic temperament.
Lenora Easter	1st yr.; Algebra shark.
Phyliss Sprague	Freshman; Pres. Leantikon; Censor; Best natured girl.
Marguerite Searson	4th yr.; Winner 3-4th yr. Declam.; Bible Prize, 1914.
Anna Moore	1st yr.; Sergeant at Arms.
Susan Guy	1st yr.; Loving disposition; aspires to "a case."
Marie Cribbs	1st yr.; Suffragette.
Lenora Grayson	1st yr.; Assistant censor.
Edna Eckert	4th yr.; Vice President; censor; plays basket ball.

## Second Row:

Helen McFarland	4th yr.; Artist.
Ora Tucker	4th yr.; Secretary; Heart's in the West.
Flora Moore	1st yr.; Known by her coiffure.
Nancy Love	4th yr.; Inter-club declaimer; basket ball; ass't. editor Stylus; College "case"; most popular girl.
Clara Robinson	4th yr.; Basket-ball; acquainted with Adam.
Mary Moore	1st yr.; Inventor of duplicate styles
Helen Palmer	4th yr.; Editor Club Stylus.
Dorothy Tuggle	1st yr.; Ambitious to grow up; engrossed in her first case.
Isola Clark	3rd yr.; Second fiddle in orchestra; prima donna.
Stella Thompson	2nd yr.; Basket-ball team; "Pushu."

## Third Row:

Beulah Carter	2nd yr.; Basket-ball.
Ruby Vest	2nd yr.; Basket-ball; Van's shadow.
Dorothy Raymond	1st yr.; Just making her debut into society.
Dickie Yerington	2nd yr.; Basket-ball team.
Bessie Powell	2nd yr.; Basket-ball team; captain.
Ruth Miller	2nd yr.; Basket-ball team; Treasurer.
Mary Madding	1st yr.; Smallest Leantikon.
Helen Wilson	4th yr.; President Leantikon, second term; Chaplain.
Helen Hamilton	4th yr.; Interested in M. U.
Mattie Tuggle	4th yr.; Basket-ball team; loves red hair and freckles.

## Not in Picture:

Lucy De Carlo	1st yr.; Teaching Park Chicago ways.
Ruth Swingley	2nd yr.; Basket-ball team.
Evelyn Ward	4th yr.; Studios(?).



# Andrion

## Back Row:

Earl Ward	Censor; Assistant Editor Club Stylus.
Karl Blanchard	Debater; Base-ball; Basket-ball; Track team; Pianist; Cosmopolitan.
Robert Myers	Alias "Paw Paws."
William Bullock	Weary Willie.
Willie Fordyce	Chaplain.
Grover McGill	Basket-ball; Sergeant-at-Arms.
George Van Horn	Debater; Secretary; Class President.
Burnett Culbertson	Club President; Debater; Manager track team; Base-ball; Band; Orchestra; Acad and Club Quartet; Charter member.

## Second Row:

Malcolm Gillespie	Promoted to Freshman; hails from the North.
Noka Hon	Manager Transfer Co.
Clinton De Armond	Arkansas Miner.
Morris Zutrau	Treasurer; Cosmopolitan.
John Bullock	Club President; Orchestra; Class President; Charter Member.
Everett Lyle	Jack of all trades.
Ben Adams	Censor; Quartet.
Horace Bertelson	Artist; Track team; Base-ball.
Angelo De Carlo	Violinist.
Raymond Palmer	"Silence is Golden."

## Third Row:

Edward Koller	Secretary; Club "Fusser."
Elmer Norrington	Debater; Orator; Base-ball.
Edward Locker	Debater; Track team; Acad debater.
Leslie Draper	"K. C. Star."
Prof. Guise	

## Willard Wachter

Collins Dever  
George Riester  
Myrtis Cargill  
Roger Pickering

Club President; Artist; Cosmopolitan; President K. K. K.; Editor Club Stylus; Charter member.  
Captain Basket-ball team.  
Secretary.  
Yell leader; Alias "Preach."  
Track; Base-ball; Basket-ball; Manager Track team; President K. K. K.; Charter member.

## Bottom Row:

Edward Sprague  
Granville Hayes  
Ormand Leavel  
Sterling Lowmiller  
Alexander Bullock  
Wallace Farley  
Peter Mazzei  
Frank Luthy  
Howard Clark

## Not in Picture:

Ora Brown

"Cupid."  
Will marry a grass widow.  
Automobiles; Base-ball.  
Automobile.  
The last of Park's Bullocks.  
Anti-Prohibitionist.  
Censor; Chaplain.  
Critic.  
Basket-ball; Base-ball.





# Philomathian

## Top Row:

Augusta Lachman	Industrious; trusty.
Hazel McCall	Yell leader.
Dorothy Hansen	Pianist; hard worker.
Viola Dean	Vice-President; Captain Basket-ball team; forward.
Anna Miller	Secretary.
Angie Clements	Sunset boarder.
Grace McRuer	Censor; Basket-ball team; forward.
Stella Klamm	Secretary; President.
Margaret Bailey	Censor; Club Quartet.

## Second Row:

Margaret Baker	Vice-President; Volunteer band.
Joyce McIntyre	Lives at Sunset.
Irene Taylor	President; Censor; Declaimer; Basket-ball team; guard.
Ethel Blomberg	Treasurer Philo.
Adah Hart	Declaimer.
Katherine Keller	Critic; Basket-ball team; center; Stylus reporter.
Corinne La Fon	Quartet.
Florence Bull	Musician.
Genevieve McCleave	Censor; Declaimer; Soloist; First Prize Story Contest.
Susan Peeke	Quartet; Basket-ball; star guard.

## Bottom Row:

Zelpha Bray	Mail-girl; sweet voiced and gentle.
Isabelle Taylor	Treasurer; Censor.
Alice Luthy	Town product.
Rhoda MacIntyre	Basket-ball team; center guard.
Ida Hon	Critic; Stylus reporter.
Edna Norrington	Quartet.
Opal Jacks	Shv; studious.
Maude Utter	Declaimer; Club's story writer.
Alice Wolfe	Artist.

## Not in Picture:

Eunice Hart	Sergeant-at-arms.
Burtess Reed	Club's prettiest girl.







# Philolexian

## Back Row:

Bearl McAllister	College Electrician.
Albert Smith	Debater 1914, 1915.
Carl Thye	"Shorty", Band; Ex-Postmaster.
Henry McCall	Basket-ball 1914, 1915; Manager Track Team 1914.
Ernest Miller	Basket-ball 1915; Philo Quartet; Band.
Ross Stevenson	Basket-ball 1915; Base-ball 1914; CUB.
Walter Pierce	Extempo Speaker.

## Second Row:

Cecil Hinshaw	Riley's Expert Tree Trimmer.
Lawrence Gowan	Third Term Censor.
Leo Olvis	General Force's Heavy Workman.
Warren Cooksey	Band; Orchestra; Philo Stylus Editor; Woodward's Alarm Clock.
Fred Flabb	Weight man, '14; Basket-ball 1914; Athletic Director 1915; President 3rd term; CUB President.
Lowell White	"Smiles"; Basket-ball 1915; Class President 3rd yrs.; CUB.
Fred Conrow	Band; Some musician.
Ralph Brown	Attorney.
Ralph Taylor	Base-ball 1914; Champion Wrestler.

## Not in Picture:

Charles Breen	Lives in town.
C. Vawter	New Man; CUB.
S. Y. Yang	From China; a hard worker.
Chas. O. Anderson	Ladies' man; Plumber; Speed phenomenon—2 mi., 9 min.
A. B. Wallace	College teamster; studios.

## Third Row:

Hunter Taul	Yell Leader; Fond of Baker's dozens.
Mason Arnold	A new man who pounds the type-writer.
Charles White	Basket-ball 1914, 1915; Declaimer 1914; Track Team 1914; Debater 1915; 2nd Term President; Philo Quartet; CUB.
Kenneth Parker	Debater 1915; Philo Quartet; Artist; Censor 1st Term: CUB.
Professor Guise	Baker; Student Volunteer.
Harry Severson	Declaimer 1915.
Frank Priest	From Korea; Studios.
Esark Charr	Secretary 2nd Term; Labor Hall's
Rufus Holt	Sanitary Expert.

## Front Row:

Malcolm Magers	Pianist; Wireless operator; picture man.
Tom McCall	Carpenter; German shark.
Gordon Ricker	Philo Advertiser; CUB.
William Williams	Captain Basket-ball 1915; Vice-President 3rd term.
Lewis Jones	"I'm the guy." "Just one."
Duncan Findlay	Grinning Dunc.; Plays piano.
Winslow Wolfe	Plays piano.
Frank Miller	Vice-President 2nd term; Class President 1914; CUB.
Fields Dodge	Snipe Hunter; "Outside Mr. Bailey."



# Cosmopolitan Club

President, FRED FRIZELLE

Vice President, PHILIP S. WALKER

Secretary, EVANS McCLURE

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## THE MEMBERS

### Row One :

Morris Zutrau, Hebrew  
Edward Koller, Canada  
Shu Ya Yang, China  
Henry McCall, Brazil  
Willard Wachter, Germany  
Fred Frizelle, Ireland  
John Appleby, U. S. A.

### Row Two:

Evans McClure, Siam  
Thomas McCall, Brazil  
Raymond Peeke, Japan  
Elijah Jacobs, Germany  
Primo Acosta, Porto Rico  
Hugh Bousman, U. S. A.  
Easurk Charr, Korea  
Karl Blanchard, U. S. A.

### Row Three:

Graham Parker, U. S. A.  
Peter Mazzei, Italy  
Harry Severson, Sweden  
George Shimoon, Persia  
James Peeke, Japan  
Philip H. Walker, U. S. A.



# My College Days

*Continued*



OFF FOR THE WOODS—FOURTH OF JULY

6. Didn't go to church today because I didn't know where it was. Some one told me afterwards it was in the same place where they have chapel.
7. Lots of Y. W. girls came back from Estes Park today. One of them sits at my table; all she talks about is "Colorado". Say, it is queer not to have school on Monday. The girls had their societies tonight and came and sang to the boys from the hill. Then the boys went out and yelled to them. My, but it sounded fine.
8. Back to study again. This Latin gets my goat. Wish Cicero had never been introduced to Cataline. "Si" Evans told me he'd get me a pony tomorrow, so maybe it will be easier.
9. The Juniors elected their officers today. They made a blond fellow named Braden president, and a tall girl named Mary Mac vice president. Guess they must have more

girls than boys in the class because a Miss Hollyman is Secretary and a Miss Kisling is chaplain.

10. Kept social hour tonight; guess I'll do it every night. A fellow came around and told me that I oughtn't to let my studies interfere with my social obligations so he took me up to a place they call Mount Zion. Those girls fell for me right away. Guess I'll ask Ruth Wyatt for a date next time.
11. Seniors elected officers tonight. Heard Si Evans and Dilly talking out in the hall and went out to see what was the matter. They nominated a fellow they call "Rum-Dum" for president and Olive Shedd got up and moved the polls be closed. Must have been awful funny to hear those boys laugh.
12. Too sleepy to write. All the college boys have gone to their clubs and "nobody loves me tonight."
13. Went to Sunday School today; a fellow named Bradford told me we had the same seats we had in chapel. Well I went in there and sat down and pretty soon some girls came in. They looked at me sort of funny and then sat down there too; I thought that was funny but I wasn't going to be marked absent. By and by a girl who goes with a fellow named Stevenson came over and asked me if I had a Sunday School class; I said, "No, but this is my seat." She said she'd find a class for me and she did. But all the girls seemed to be laughing at me; wonder what was the matter.
14. Cold and chilly; wish I was home.
15. Freshmen elected officers tonight. We made a big fellow named Sharp president and decided we'd whip the Sophs in debate and the Juniors in basketball and make the Seniors notice us instead of ignoring us as they do. Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence are our honorary members.
16. Tried to study but went to sleep instead.
17. Prof. Wells sent me from class today because I was late; you have to hurry for him.
18. The Freshmen and Sophomore committee met to see about a barrel rolling. The Sophs don't want us to use all our men because there are more of us; I don't see why they fuss when they have two great big six-footers like Peeke and Covert Brown; they're afraid of us.

DEBATE



ORATORY





# Inter-Collegiate Debates

Park vs. Emporia, Parkville.



EMMONS EMERSON



GRAHAM PARKER



RUSSELL McFARLAND

Question: Government Ownership of Telegraphs and Telephones:

Affirmative, Emporia, Won.

Park vs. Drury, Springfield.



ANDERSON ORR



ELIJAH JACOBS



HARRY BROWN

Question: Minimum Wage.

Negative, Park, Won.

# Inter-Society Debates

## RECORD OF DEBATES.

### INTER-SOCIETY, 1912-13.

Paul Payne, R. L. Roberts, Fred Brown, Parchevard, vs. Anderson Orr, Kenneth McAfee, Albert Parker, Lowell.  
"Single Tax." Negative, Lowell, won 4-1.  
Graham Parker, Elijah Jacobs, Edwin E. White, Parchevard, vs. Eugene Idol, John Sexton, Edwin Walline, Lowell.  
"National Marriage and Divorce Law." Negative, Lowell won 3-2.

### 1913-14.

Edwin E. White, Theodore Lentz, Carson Hathaway, Parchevard vs. Anderson Orr, Russell McFarland, Albert Parker, Lowell.  
"Government Ownership of Railroads." Negative, Lowell, won, 5-0.  
R. L. Roberts, Fred Brown, F. O. Westfall, Parchevard, vs. Eugene Idol, John A. Harrison, Edwin Walline, Lowell.  
"Recall of Judges." Negative, Parchevard, won, 4-1.

### 1914-15.

Graham Parker, August Klammm, Elijah Jacobs, Parchevard, vs. Anderson Orr, John A. Harrison, Russell McFarland, Lowell.  
"Minimum Wage Law." Affirmative, Lowell, won, 3-2.  
Arnold Peterson, Francis Findlay, David H. Thomas, Orion, vs. Emmons Emerson, James Torrence, Joy Listrom, Lowell.  
"Increased Armament for the U. S." Negative, Lowell, won, 5-0.  
Carson C. Hathaway, Lynn Browing, James Graham, Parchevard, vs. Harry Brown, Ray Simpson, Primo Acosta, Orion.  
"Labor Unions." Affirmative, Parchevard, won, 3-2.

### INTER-CLASS, 1912.

Albert Parker, Edwin E. Walline, Fred Brown, Sophomores, vs. Anderson Orr, Eugene Idol, Hall.  
"Federal Charter for Interstate Corporations"  
Affirmative, Sophomores, won, 3-2

### 1913.

Carson C. Hathaway, Russell McFarland, James Graham, Freshmen, vs. Philip Payne, J. B. Thomas, Joy Listrom, Sophomores.  
"Labor Unions."  
Affirmative, Freshmen, won, 4-1.

### 1914.

Guy A. Lackey, Beeler Blevins, Leonard Purkhiser, Freshmen, vs. Carson C. Hathaway, James Torrence, Francis Picken, Sophomores.  
"Federal Charter for Interstate Corporations."  
Negative, Freshmen, won, 3-2.

### 1915.

Wyatt Peck, George Flamson, Floyd Filson, Freshmen, vs. Beeler Blevins, Marsh White, Stanley Shetler, Sophomores.  
"Government Ownership of Railways."  
Affirmative, Freshmen, won, 3-2.

### ACADEMY, FIRST TERM DEBATE, 1913-14.

Francis Findlay, Paul Wolfe, Ting Fu Tsiang, Philolexian, vs. Burnette Culbertson, Edwn Locher, Robert McCandliss, Andrion.  
"Restriction of Immigration." Affirmative, Philolexians, won, 3-2.

### SECOND TERM DEBATE, 1913-14.

Albert Smith, Murray Wilcox, Calvin Bruce, Philolexian, vs. George Van Horn, George Holmes, Karl Blanchard, Andrion.  
"Independence of the Philippines." Negative, Philolexians, won.

### 1914-15.

Burnett Culbertson, Edwin Locher, Elmer Norrington, Andrion, vs. Albert Smith, Kenneth Parker, Charles White, Philolexian.  
"Six Year Term for President." Affirmative, Andrion, won.





## PARK VS. JOHN BARLEYCORN.

Park College has been a member of the Missouri Inter-Collegiate Association since the re-organization in 1911. It has been customary to hold an annual convention and oratorical contest each year, and since 1911 Park has been hostess twice. Two days, March 15th and 16th, were given over to this convention and representatives from eight out of the eleven colleges in the association were present.

Among the convention speakers were Rev. E. L. Williams, the "Fighting Parson" of Chicago; Mr. Harry S. Warner, General Secretary and Treasurer of the I. P. A., and Mr. H. P. Faris of Clinton, Mo. Provision was made for the entertainment of 150 delegates; the people of the village having generously arranged for both lodging and meals of most of the delegates.

March 15th was devoted to conferences, business sessions and committee meetings. In the evening a delightful banquet was spread for the convention by the Park Y. W. C. A. During the day officers were chosen for the coming year and Mr. A. C. Klamm, '16, of Park, was elected president of the association.

Possibly the most interesting feature of the entire convention was the oratorical contest held the evening of March 16. Eight colleges were represented in the college. The productions were of the usual quality and various and interesting phases of the prohibition movement were covered. Seventy dollars in prizes were given and the first prize of \$40.00 went to a Park man, Joy Listrom, '15. Second place was won by William Jewell, and third by Missouri University. Park College is justly proud of her record in these contests; since 1911 she has won four first places and one second in the inter-collegiate and in 1914 she won second place in the inter-state.

The Prohibition Association is doing a great work in the state and our college is honored in having a part in it. The liquor traffic is fast losing its power and the time is not far distant when it will be entirely defeated. A year ago 37 per cent of the population of Missouri lived in dry territory, now the statistics show a much greater per cent. The colleges are doing much to drive out the saloons and it has been well said, "As go the colleges today, so goes the nation tomorrow." College men and women are the ones who are most influential in literature and platform fighting and Park College has proved her standing already. When the Hobson Amendment was submitted to Congress it was found that eleven congressmen from Missouri had voted in favor of it and Perl Decker of Park's class of '97, was among those eleven. When men of this type get behind a measure and push it is sure to go and go quickly.



# My College Days.

## *Continued*



UNCLE SAM

19. Too tired to write much. The Sophs. beat us in the barrel-rolling contest. They wouldn't let us use all our men. Guess there is about as much left of us on the field as ever got back to Copley. Simpson lost a tooth but he went back and found it. Si Evans' Sunday School class had a picnic and took all the good looking Freshman girls; they ought to leave our girls alone.
20. Sunday School and church. Wrote a letter home. Freshman prayer meeting; church again; I'm sleepy.
21. Lucerne gave a reception for all the Freshman girls tonight. The girls talked about it all day. One of the girls wouldn't come down to meals because she had her hair on curlers; the reception was over at Stevenson's; I heard them talking about the swell decorations they had; the Lowells went over and yelled and ate ice cream. It began to pour about 9:30 and the girl's dresses would have been ruined if the boys hadn't found them all some umbrellas.
22. The Juniors and Seniors both had feeds today. The Juniors made the girls mark up; Braden had to take three girls but he said he liked it. Five of the Senior boys came out in gray sweaters with red in them.
24. Kept social hour tonight with a girl at New Dorm; her name's Elva Means. "Jake" hasn't been around to see me since.
25. The Y. W. C. A. had a reception today for new members; about all the Freshman girls must have joined because I couldn't get any of them to keep social hour with me.
26. If I don't hear from home before long, I'll have to leave this place.
27. Heard them talking at the dinner table about the big feed the Calliopeans intended to give the Freshmen. Thought of course I must be invited so I dressed up for the doings and went up on the Hill. There weren't any other boys there so I climbed up in a tree to listen. All the girls ate ice cream and sang and toasted marshmallows till I went to sleep and nearly fell out of the tree. When I woke up nearly everybody had gone and the Parchevards had come up and eaten all that was left of the sandwiches and salad.
29. Y. M. and Y. W. had a reception on the lawn for the new members. They had a boy's octet and a girl's quartette and Maud Colville said, "See what somebody did?" and then everybody turned and looked at Si Evans. They gave out a lot of handbooks with some rules for us Freshmen.
30. Went out to company supper with Harry Brown; Listrom asked me to try out for the Glee Club; maybe I can help them out.

# MUSIC







## Girls' Glee Club



Row the First:

Zella Dorton  
Eloise Brodbeck  
Meta Oelfke  
Gertrude Wolfe  
Hortense Salisbury

Row the Second:

Olive Shedd  
Jettie Engel  
Edna Artz  
Laura Johnson

Row the Third:

Alice Knight  
Lulu Culbertson  
Chaddie Bremner  
Ella Taylor  
Loren Wightman  
Frances Wolfe





# Park-Lawrence Band

Prof. O. Claude Rader, Director

Raymond G. Peeke, Asst. Director

## Cornets

Warren Cooksey                      James Jackson  
James Blackburn                      Millard Conklin  
Edward Koller

## Clarinets

Loren Brewer                      Howard Roller  
John Bullock                      Fred Conrow  
Ernest Miller

## Altos

David Braden                      Ernest Stevenson  
Paul Wolfe                      William Bullock

## Baritones

James W. Peeke                      Evans McClure

## Trombones

Raymond G. Peeke                      Austin Wolfe

## Bass

John A. Harrison                      Irwin A. Hammer

## Drums

William B. Culbertson (snare)  
Philip S. Walker (bass)





THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB.

Back Row—McFarland, '15; Conglon, '18; Parker, '15; Shetler, '17.

Second Row—Glick, '15; Simpson, '18; Payne, '15; Owens, '18; Dillener, '15.

Third Row—Graham, '16; Boney, '17; Shouse, '16; Wolfe, '18; McCorkle, '15.

Front Row—Frizelle, '18; Elliott, '15; Guise, Director; Piper, '15; Torrence, '16.



Religious







Y<sup>o</sup>ung women  
W<sup>o</sup>rking together in  
C<sup>h</sup>ristian fellowship for the  
A<sup>t</sup>tainment of their mutual ideals.

This is the end toward which the Park College Y. W. C. A. works that the women of the institution may be united in loyalty to Jesus Christ, that they may be led to accept Him as their personal Saviour; that, through Bible and Mission study and through christian service, they may be built up in the knowledge of Him and that their character and conduct may be consonant with their belief; thus associating them with the students of the world for the advancement of the Kingdom of God.

In working toward this end, through its manifold opportunities, the active work of the Association has necessarily become quite varied and active work has and is being done along all lines of service. The present membership is about one hundred and twenty, and of this number a large percentage are actively engaged in committee work along various lines. This year, under the efficient leadership of Miss Ella Taylor, and her able assistant, Miss Eva Williams, has seen splendid progress in the history of the Association and the religious meetings under the charge of Miss Meta Oelfke have been a source of great help and inspiration to the entire organization. And under and through it all has been evident the never failing, ever helpful thoughtfulness of its advisor, Mrs. Wilson.



## THE VALUE OF THE Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association has come to form a vital factor in the college life of America. An American college without such an association would be a remarkable though not an enviable institution.

In Park, the need of such an institution is especially marked. On account of the absence of inter-collegiate relations there naturally grew up an intense feeling of rivalry between the college literary organizations. The fact that a person happened to be a Lowell or a Parchecard was sufficient to cut him off from active friendship with those of opposite affiliations. The Y. M. C. A. has done much to remedy this condition of affairs. Through its efforts, each man in the student body has been brought into a close personal touch with his companions until now there exists a commendable spirit of goodfellowship.

Throughout the year the Y. M. C. A. has taken up many enterprises tending to create a better spirit among the members of the student body. Athletic contests have been arranged with visiting teams, various forms of entertainment have been given, and slowly but surely, the love of the association and the ideals which it represents have been firmly imbedded in the hearts of the students of Park College.



### ONE UNWAVERING AIM.

The possession of a definite aim in life is an almost unknown quantity among the majority of college students. Up until the Senior year, the most of mortals are content to "drift on the tide," ready to seize the straw which seems

Thus it has come about that forty Park students have voluntarily promised to do all in their power to fit themselves for work in the foreign field. "I'll go where You want me to go" has become a watchword to them all and



most ready to render them a livelihood. Not so with the one who is glad to be known as a "Student Volunteer." To such a person there is always something to look forward to; something which does not offer wealth or power, but greater still, an opportunity to serve the interests of his fellow men.

when the time comes for them to receive their diplomas they will not be compelled to grope blindly into the future, but will be ready to take up the work for which they have been training for so many years.



# At the Hour of Noon

The hour nears twelve; the chapel  
dark  
Is filled with many a bustling  
throng;  
And forth there comes a hearty  
cheer,  
And rises up a pealing song.  
The old piano strikes its note,  
The rostrum then is filled with  
teachers.  
And down in front Park students  
sit,  
And listen to the chapel speakers.

I've heard the tale of many a one  
Who stood upon the self-same  
place;  
And talked or sang the song of  
life,  
And strove the true ideals to trace.  
I've often heard of those who came  
From foreign lands and sunnier  
climes,  
To bring the message of the soul,  
And strike the spirit of the times.

The older students tell of days  
When Ezra Meeker came to Park;  
The pioneer who laid the trail  
That led across the prairies dark  
And in his ox cart once again,  
He came to mark the old-time way,  
And told in chapel of the trials  
Which he endured in that dark day.

From out of darkest Africa,  
Dan Crawford came with words  
so strange  
That all the place at once grew  
still,  
And men thought over all life's  
change.  
From old Korea came McCune,  
Frank Bible, too, told of the cost  
Of searching out the Chinese souls,  
And helping rescue all the lost.



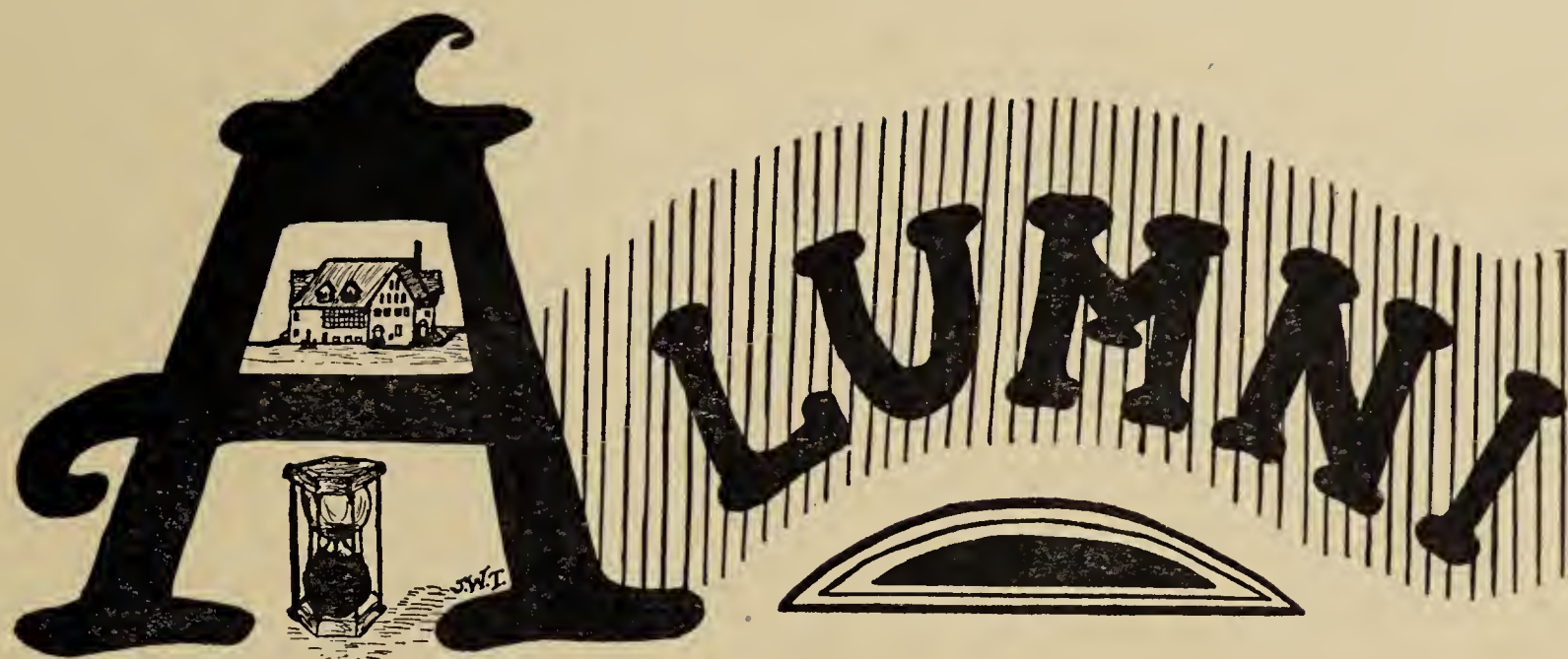
Champ Clark, the man who "nearly  
ran,"  
Once came to grace our college  
walks,  
And in his gruff, outspoken way,  
He gave the heartiest of talks.  
Some still recall the far-off day  
When Bryan was received with  
cheers.  
The memory of that great event  
Comes down through all the pass-  
ing years.

Dick Newell's always welcomed  
back,  
We like the optimistic note  
In which he tells the old, old, tale  
Of which the ancient prophets  
spoke.

Dad Elliott impressed the men  
With simple truths of righteous  
life.  
And left a thought, earnest plea,  
To aid each person in the strife.

So, as the years glide swiftly by,  
The changing tide of speakers pass:  
Each with his message, whose im-  
press  
In future years, they hope, will  
last.  
And in the months to come, as we  
Look back to these old college  
days,  
We'll still remember, still rejoice,  
At chapel speakers and their ways.









## In the Field of Action



GEO. E. NEWELL, D. D.

Park College Alumni are a most interesting people. Not all of the 850 living are celebrities or world-renowned yet, but a goodly number have already won honor to themselves and Park. Some few, like the ugly duckling, have surprised even their loyal mother by their brilliant powers, which in school days were hidden even to her eyes, and which then showed but little promise. Like the great oaks which from little acorns grow—students need time to develop. It would be an interesting story were we to tell of the changes needed to turn a raw Freshman boy into a skillful surgeon or an awkward, bashful girl into a graceful, cultured woman. Park is but a step in that progress, but she is

a vital one. Looking back to the time when Park and her children were young, we cannot close our eyes to the miracles which changed the youth of yesterday into men and women of whom their country and college are proud. O Tempora! O mores!

Naturally the ministry has claimed many of Park's men, but it needs men like Templeton, '88, Caughey, '93, Mason, '95, Salsbury, '96, Rourke, '98, Hepburn, '99, Newell, '04, and many others, to lead the churches of our country. These are men of keen insight, wise judgment, and above all a rare good humor and interest in the brotherhood of man. To the field of medicine, Park has given of her best. Some may not realize that as Superintendent of the Kansas

City Hospital, Dr. George Pipkin, '99, is regarded as an authority on hospital management and all matters pertaining to hospital affairs. In addition, Dr. Pipkin is an authority on small pox and all contagious diseases. The Kansas City



HON. PERL DECKER.



ALUMNI BUILDING.

Hospital is one of the largest and best equipped in the country. But not alone in the States are Park men practicing medicine, but the Meyer brothers in Ketchikan, Alaska, have already proven that there are successful physicians elsewhere. The success they have obtained is but indicative of the work they are doing.

Perl Decker needs no introduction to those interested in our country's politics. In school, Decker showed remarkable talent along oratorical lines and was even then called a "Booth or a Demosthenes." Leaving Park in '97, he took his law course at Kansas University and after a few years of successful legal practice was made a member of Congress. Though young in years, Mr. Decker is causing many of the older members of the House to look to their laurels, as for instance in a recent newspaper article he was spoken of as "the silver-tongued orator from Missouri."

Park men are influenced in educational work as well. Professor John M. Gillette, '92, Head of the Department of Sociology in the University of North Dakota, is making an enviable record for himself and his university. Professor Gillette is not only the author of several books and pamphlets on soci-

ology, but he is in great demand as a public speaker on such subjects. In McCormick Seminary, Dr. Cleland B. McAfee, '84, holds the chair of Didactic and Polemic Theology, and, though busy with this work, he finds time for many outside calls and much writing. The University of Pennsylvania has as its Professor of Finance, Dr. E. M. Patterson, '02, a man already prominent for his articles on Finance and his ability as a professor, and authority on subjects of present day interest. These, as well as many other Park men, are leading in educational work.

Park has several authors already well known to American



EDWIN H. ZION.

readers, but few with such rare promise as Dr. Gerrit Verkuyl, '01. Dr. Verkuyl is educational superintendent of the Presbyterian Board of Publication and Sabbath School work. Of Holland descent, he has made this blood tell in the wonderful work he is doing. He is an indefatigable worker, with a brilliant mind, and besides is a great traveler, covering much territory in his campaigns throughout the country. As a writer he is at his best and Park awaits with pleasure his greater career.

George S. Robbins, '03, at present sporting editor of the Chicago Daily News, has been the greatest surprise of all. In school Mr. Robbins was a studious, unassuming young man, seemingly little interested in athletics, but like the worm he turned and has developed into a first-class fan, and not only devotes his time to baseball notes, but has written the "Life and Mat Battles of Frank Gotch," and other books on modern American sports.

We cannot ignore the Park women—they, too, have won laurels, but the work they have done and are doing is of a quieter tone. They are the mothers of America, the teachers of the youth, and the wives and sisters of the ministers, physicians and orators of whom the world is hearing. Park women have made and are still making a place for themselves in the hearts and lives of those with whom they come in contact. The mission field has claimed many of the noblest and best, as well as the other work, and it is with joy and gratitude that we can claim them as Alumnae of Park.



# The Knowtree Family

"Let's have rhe-toricals!"

"All right; how'd you do it?"

"Oh, just stand up and say a piece what you know about anything."

"I know; let's ask the teacher to let us have 'em for our composition in school."

Bill, aged ten, and Virginia, aged eight, were the pride of Mr. and Mrs. Knowtree. True, there was also a son, Ted, and a daughter, Elizabeth, who were "attending college." These older branches of the Knowtree family scattered many of the productive seeds into the minds of the two younger precocious sprigs. Furthermore, Mr. Knowtree owned a limousine, a coupe, was a director of the bank, an elder in the biggest church in Sportshome-on-Missip, kept two servants, a chauffeur, a bull pup and a golf caddy. Consequently when Bill suggested to the young teacher, Miss Timidgood, that they "have rhetorical-like Ted and Elizabeth," it followed as night the day that rhetorical-like would be held.

So that evening when Mr. and Mrs. Knowtree were enjoying a bridge party, during which they fell off and nearly drowned, the hopefuls compiled their masterpieces to be given the following day. As luck would have it, young Professor Snobrow of Wisekum was visiting the schools of Sportshome-on-Missip. He strode augustly into the room of the blushing Miss Timidgood, gazed at her condescendingly through his ultra-shining glasses and spoke breezily. She gave him a chair, hardly knowing whether to continue the exercise or to plunge the room into a study period. But she knew all too well, that Bill would remark without holding up his hand that he hadn't read "his" yet, so she said,

"William, you may come forward and give us your rhetorical production."

So Bill, with considerable ostentation for his years, began

"The Cow."

"The cow gives milk. It is a great inventor. She swatted the fly with her tail and ever since somebody's always selling fly-swatters 'cause we don't have any tails. They make them out of screen and fix it on a stick. Last summer I got the ten dollar prize for swattin' the most; why, I swatted about fifty million, I guess, and put 'em in a box, only I put dirt in first. But the cow was what started it first unless it was the horse. I don't often see horse-flies but lots of just flies."

Miss Timidgood generally considered the Knowtree family her Rubicon that had to be crossed, so she called on Virginia next. Virginia, starched and ruffled, tripped up to the front of the room.



McCORMICK CHAPEL.



"Mine's about 'Man.'"

"Man sprang from the beast; Ma said our Principal, Crabtree, was a beast; and Ma said that women sprang farther than men did. Some men is fools; Pa said Mr. Bashfulot was one for not marrying our teacher who is so sweet. Some men is sticks; Ma said our preacher is, for she said he is dry enough to start a fire without any match. Pa said the preacher was right about man not living on bread alone 'cause Deacon Resist-none drinks like a fish. Ma said that teaching school is no man's job; it's a lady's. And if Willie don't quit making faces at me he won't ever be a man like my papa."

Just then the recess-bell, Heaven-sent deliverer, rang, and Miss Timidgood, who had turned most of the shades of the Superb Dye during the exercise, hastily gave orders for lines to form. As Professor Snobrow had to move his chair to make way for the children he took occasion to bow himself abruptly from the room.

The next noon at finger bowl time, Mrs. Knowtree produced an epistle from her daughter, Elizabeth. Mrs. Knowtree was somewhat "put out", because the dinner had not been good, as Bridget was "all in" since the previous day had been her afternoon "out". Only a letter from her daughter could provoke the saintly smile that now decked her face. She read aloud:

"Dearest Mamma:

"O, that you could be young again and drink from the fount of knowledge in this wonderful institution of learning! It is superlatively grand! Every morning as I start to my classes I feel that I am in pursuit of a worthy quest. I played tennis with Percy yesterday and I go to the dance with him tomorrow night; my yellow satin is a vision. Poor Percy! I have already a mental dictograph record of what he will say after the Dream-land glide."

"Oh, Mr. Knowtree," sighed his better half, "that's lovely. Don't you think, dear, that you had better arrange with the publishers about printing Elizabeth's books as she edits them, for I am sure that she was cut out for a literary genius?"

"Wait a minute, my dear," said the head of the family. "I just received a note from my son, Ned Junior. He's getting along fine, too. He says he got Seventy-five in two subjects mirabile dictu; what kind are they? O, well, I'll read part."

"Say, Dad, you can step in the spot-light here easier than in a ten-cent vaudeville. Honest, I've got the society column of Sportshome beaten fifty holes; you see, Dad, I got my name put up in a little frame in the hall at school—sort of previous epitaph, so to speak—because I flunked in three of my sub-

jects. Say, Dad, I've worn out my pen, lost my Bible and need a stack of note-books. Could you let me have twenty-five by return mail?"

"Now, Jane, that is good. 'Last night the fellows gave me a baker's dozen for rough-housing; but take it from me I never turned tail. I took the dope and never piped.'

"Well, I'm glad the boy's quit smoking even if he does have to dope a little. Listen to the boy now: 'Sure have some pretty chickens here, Dad; sit still, my heart—But they keep them in a chicken yard and the other night I got an awful peck when I reached through the fence. Es thut mir leid to tell you.'

"Well, well, Jane, I tell you, it is a real pleasure to get a letter like that and to know that my son is doing as I would do if I were in college."

Truly the Knowtree family was a wonderful mechanism. Mrs. Knowtree gazed at her young sprigs who sat listening so attentively. She expiated at length on the ancient family of Knowtree and its glorious future. She was basking in the sunlight of Bill's attentive gaze when he said thoughtfully,

"Gee, Ma, but your mouth would make a dandy fly-catcher."



THE SPOON HOLDER.

# My College Days

*Continued*



## OCTOBER

1. Have been here just a month today. Seems like a year, though and am beginning to feel that I belong here; it's awfully cold for October. Thought it was always warm in Missouri.
2. Had meeting after supper and elected a fellow named McCorkle president of the student body, which they say is the biggest office in the school. I didn't know him from the other fellow that was put up so I voted for both of them so as not to be partial.
3. Nothing doing much. Cut Math. today. Wonder how much you can do that before they fire you? Heard that Miss Williams went on an auto trip with August yesterday, had a fine time.

4. My, but you have to go to church a lot here! Sat up in the gallery with a fellow named Everds; he said he wasn't much stuck on the girls here, only one or two.
5. Went to a ball game between the Lowells and Parchevards this afternoon. Believe I'll try out for baseball. Could show some of the fellows around here a few things if I had the luck I had in high school. Tonight I went to hear the Old Home Singers at the chapel. Orr tried to make me get a date but I wouldn't do it. A bunch of girls all came together and sat in the front row. Somebody said they were the "U. J.s"; I wonder if that means "You Jays?"
6. Cold again today.
7. Had another meeting of everybody at the chapel tonight. John Meyer was elected vice president of the student body: I know him pretty well.



THE CUBS





DICK ROGERS.

8. Rained.
9. Went to the city today; a boy tried to tell me that I had to get a chaperon but he couldn't stuff me; I saw a Prof. on the train but he didn't seem to know me.
10. Cut chapel today; Boss Nichols found out that I went to the city yesterday and docked me five hours for not getting his permission; a little later he said he wouldn't dock me this time because I didn't know any better.
14. Sunday again. Wrote a big letter home and then added a postscript telling them I needed some money; I didn't let them know that I spent all my cash in the city the other day.
12. Talked to a girl in the hall today for about five minutes. She said that she was going to an Aurora party at Findlay's tonight.
13. Was late to breakfast this morning so I didn't get to go in. Gee, I got hungry; thought I would never pull through until noon. Even the goulash tasted good; never did like corn until I came here; sure have some appetite nowadays; must be the weather.

14. Nothing doing.
15. Some bunch had a party on the top floor of the Alumni building tonight; sure did make some racket; I went up afterwards but there wasn't anything left to eat.
16. Recited in Trig. today!
17. Sent home for some more money today. I owe two dollars to Jim Ward.
18. Slept nearly all day except that I got up in time for all my meals.
19. We beat in the ball game today, 7-3; sure some game. I didn't get to play after all but we won anyway.
20. Went to a debate tonight between the Parchevards and the Lowells. Each side tried to see which could yell the loudest; sure was exciting. They sang a song about "What makes the wild cat wild, Bill?" The Lowells beat 3-2.
21. Got a date for tomorrow—Hill Day. Our class is going in a bunch.



STEVE CARTER.





PARCHEVARD QUARTETTE.

22. Sure am tired; its all over. WE went out northwest of town; started about one thirty. Walked about a mile and a half. Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence chaperoned us; some time! Forgot what all we had to eat but it was **some feed**; I rode back on the wagon with the chaperones and some of the kids. M. D. is sure some go-getter.
23. Still tired. Everybody's tired today.
24. Nothing doing today. Good speaker in chapel.
25. Got invited over to Dr. Wolfe's for dinner today with two other Freshies. Got enough to eat to last me a week.
26. Jake invited me to a feed in his room tonight; got another bid but couldn't go to both of them at once. Met a lot of upper classmen in Jake's room; they seem to like me real well; I told them all about my base ball record.
27. I worked with Ralph McElhinney today and got acquainted with him better. I heard someone say the other day that he was the most perfect gentleman on the campus and I believe it's so.
28. Have to study for a Greek test tomorrow.
29. Got a box from home today; wife and I ate most of it; somebody swiped the rest; think we have the guy spotted.
30. Went to a Hallowe'en party at Sunset tonight; sure had some time.
31. Last day of the month. Time sure flies; visited Lowell Club tonight; made quite a hit with them, anyway they flocked around me; told them about my base ball record.

## NOVEMBER

1. Ella, Hucky, Rum-dum and Olive visited Swope Park today. They said they wanted to see the wild ducks but someway the couples got separated.
2. First time the Freshman girls were allowed to visit the societies. It's funny to watch how nice the upper classmen are to the Freshman girls now.
3. Appleby, Listrom, Dillener, McClure, Blevins and Hathaway were the lucky ones to get on the Prohibition Oratorical which comes off in a few weeks.
4. Had a test in Latin today and I know I flunked, O Tempora! O Mores!
5. The Board of Trustees are here today; 'nuf said. This afternoon the wives of the board held a reception for all the girls of the college in the new waiting room; it was in honor of Mrs. Lawrence who furnished the room. Say, it's a beauty—all in light green and tan, with pretty rugs.
6. The Y. W. girls had a hobo hike out in the woods and they surely looked the part; carried their supper in a handkerchief tied on the end of a stick.
7. Another week over; went up to Lowell Club to visit tonight; good program. Some Academy boys appeared on the campus wearing red and green caps with the word "Cub" on them; someone told me they belonged in Emerson's Sunday School class.
8. Walked down from prayer meeting with Amy Sandt. I'm going every Sunday now.
9. Our Sunday School class had a picnic today and I took Vera Caldwell. I hear the Lucernes on the hill now, giving the call for their new officers; guess Olive Peterson must be the new president.



10. Girl's work changed today; wish the boy's did; I'm tired of the general force.
11. Prof. Wells has gone to a teacher's association and Mary McReynolds taught our Trig class today; I am going to study for tomorrow for I think she admires an intellectual man.
12. Tired. Was up almost all night trying to put out the fire at Nickel. All the kitchen and dining room burned down before we could stop it; Bradford discovered the fire as he was coming home from work at the light plant; Mildred Douglas rescued a package of dye and Mercy Shawhan a pillow.

13. Still trying to catch up with my sleep.
14. B. Kisling's Sister Blanche, was on the campus last night and so was Ted Lentz, last year's orator; they were here for a Parchevard and Calliopean feed upon the hill. Went up to Orion tonight; fine bunch of fellows there.
15. The Freshmen entertained the Sophomores with a musical program in prayer meeting tonight.
16. I'm writing this in a room in the Alumni building and I'm going to sleep here tonight; I broke in the door, I was so desperate. For the last twenty-four hours I haven't had a minute to myself and if I hear the words Lowell, Orion, or Parchevard again I shall take chloroform and trust to my previous record for a chance in the hereafter. I'm getting to think that if a girl smiles at me she is trying to rush me.
17. Well—it's all over; they found me in the Alumni building. I bolted the door against the fellows as long as I could but they put the invitations under the door; and now that I have signed up I feel like a new man; it makes you feel like a returning hero when all the girls rush up and tell you how glad they are. Sure do like my new sisters. But the girls at my table hardly speak to me now; I don't see why "signing up" should make such a difference.
18. I've had to take a tuck in my cap. Yesterday I was a "A FRESHMAN," today I'm just "a freshman" and whew! but there's a difference. It's been forcibly impressed upon me that not only are there three classes above me in the college but that I know as little as a boy possibly could to get along in the world. Wish I'd kept them guessing a little longer.
19. Glee Club made a trip to the city for the John Jay dinner.
20. The Prohibition Oratorical came off tonight; Listrom won first place. Blevins second. I'm going to try out next year.
21. I went to the city today to see Hamlet. Almost all the fellows took girls but after I had been turned down twice I decided to go alone and be a bachelor.
22. Regular Sunday schedule.
23. All the societies had open session tonight. All the programs were fine; Orion-Aurora gave a dramatization of the Holy Grail; Parchevard and Calliopean gave part of an operetta called "Priscilla," while Lowell and Lucerene had a varied musical program; all three served chocolate; I sampled all three but ours was the best. I've learned all our yells now.
24. Couldn't go to school today; drank too much cocoa, I guess.
25. About everyone but me is going home for vacation; if I could get there before time to get back I'd try walking.





### MUTT AND JEFFESS

26. Thanksgiving day and the best I've ever spent; Dick Newell spoke in chapel; then we had the big dinner, mixed with toasts, speeches and music. Couldn't get a date in the evening so I went with Sexton and Glick; Prof. Magers talked about his trip abroad. Glad I went and I could appreciate it all the more because there was no silly girl along to interrupt.
27. Can hardly hear myself think; the "Handy-Andys" are just getting back from an all day's picnic out at Klamms. A Junior named Jimmie Graham is back on the campus today.
28. Y. M. and Y. W. had a party tonight. Glad I went; I pulled taffy with Mildred Hollyman and she let me take her home. The architect who put Snyder near the Alumni building ought to be hung.
29. All the classes held a joint prayer meeting in the chapel today with Jeff as leader.
30. Talk about side shows at a circus. The costumes of the girls who were initiated into the societies today could beat any of those; some of them had to wear their dresses backward, others shoes on the wrong feet; Elva Means had to ask everyone if Jake didn't have beautiful eyes; I wonder if she likes my eyes.

### DECEMBER

1. Same old program every day; get up, breakfast, family work, library, chapel, dinner, then school, five straight periods every day, supper, then hang around till bed time, which is any time between eight and one.
2. Hang! My name is posted on the bulletin board among the list of poor and failing students. For only three subjects, however. Some of the Freshies were down for everything. Me for boning now.
3. Twenty days now till Christmas. Guess I've got to stick it out here.
4. Nothing doing.
5. Prof. Hutchison stuck us for a Latin test. Forgot to bone. Went to see "The Cavaliers" at the chapel tonight. Was fairly good; they dolled up for the last stunt and we got some grand opera.
6. Read all afternoon in the library; didn't write home. Led prayer meeting. Sang a lot of songs.



ANDRION DEBATING TEAM





FISHERMAN BROWN

7. Nothing doing—did or done.
8. Harry Jewett Oratorical Contest tonight. Mighty close; Andy Orr got first and will represent Park in the state contest.
9. First snow today.
10. Board meeting; no school. Prof. Magers talked right out loud in the library today but we daren't whisper hardly. So much for prestige.
11. Boned on Latin.
12. Was called up on the carpet and was scared to death till I found out that all they wanted was to know about an entrance condition. Was sure they had heard about that chicken feed in the root house.
13. Wonder how the home folks are. Hope we'll have a good time here Christmas. Keep thinking of the folks.
14. Still thinking.
15. Gee the snow is great. Went coasting over by Sunset. Had a great time.
16. Coasted again tonight.
17. Ditto.
18. Ditto.





19. Just five days till vacation. Gee I wish time wouldn't drag so. Hope we have a good time these holidays.
20. Told the folks what I wanted for Christmas. Emphasized the eats. Guess I'll get enuf to eat once any way.
21. Some guys have left already for home. Gee!
22. More home seekers gone.
23. School let out at noon. 3:42 train was packed and more left at 6:30. Pretty quiet here tonight.
24. All the dormitories except New Dorm and Snyder are closed. I changed my boarding place to Snyder. Was coasting over by Sunset. Nancy was coasting with Austin Wolfe when he got his lip all cut up and Nancy, they say, made more noise than he did. They're hanging stockings at home.
25. Christmas Day. A pretty jolly crowd. Had a big dinner and a program afterwards. General social hour till 9:45, played Miller Boy, Pig in the Parlor, Jinks Up, etc. Popped corn and came home and had another feed. Am full for once.
26. Feel like the day after. Met some Alumni today—a Miss "Bobby" Barber and Ruth Laughlin.
27. Tired still. Slept all day; didn't have to go to church.
28. Went to lecture on "Germany" tonight by Prof. Magers. Was illustrated and real good.

29. We all had a candy pull tonight and a circus at it too. Played all the old games we knew and I guess everyone had a good time of it.
30. Vacation will be over just as the fun is getting a good start. Kept social hour tonight. The quarter bell rang almost half an hour before time I know, though the matron said it was later than usual.
31. Is to be a watch party tonight and eats.

## JANUARY

1. Got my New Year's resolutions all outlined; I shall keep this one if I forget all the others: "Resolved, that I will not let any girls keep me from my lessons." Ella and Royal have been walking around today like two people in a dream.
2. Kept social hour with Hazel McCall; just wait until school begins and then I'll sure enough keep my resolutions.
3. Had resolved to go to church every time but the last week has been too strenuous. Wait till school begins.
4. It's beginning to look like old times; I feel like giving a yell. Flossie Woodward brought back eight boxes of candy and found one from one of the professors waiting for her here.
5. Ruth Schloh got a diamond for Christmas.
6. So did Loren Wightman.
7. So did Hazel McAllister; and I thought she was an Academy girl!
8. If it wasn't for getting lessons I'd like to go to school, but what's the use, with a Biology note-book staring you in the face?
9. Can't write "nuthin'". That book's still staring.
10. I'd be glad to get my note-book up, but I don't like to study on Sunday.
11. Can't help thinking what a mistake those Freshmen made by not putting me on the debate preliminaries; guess they don't know what a fine record I made in High School.
12. Went to Freshmen preliminaries; lasted from 4:00 until 6:30; Filson, Paul Wolfe and Flamson got on and they are sure going to beat the Sophomores; Parchevard defeated Orion in debate; the subject was labor-unions.
13. Cut school today to work on my note-book. Sent over to the dorm for my dinner and the girls thought I was sick and sent me an egg and milk-toast.
15. Forgot to write last night; had a date with Gene Hunt and couldn't think of anything else all evening. This afternoon the Sophs had their preliminaries and White, Blevins and Shetler won. Got a check from home.



16. Went to the city today to spend my money and came back with Ella Taylor; she seemed very happy and told me about a feed the Taylor girls were to give for Irene's birthday; I swallowed it all; found out afterwards it was to announce Ella's engagement to Royal Hall.
17. Sunday. Cold. Church. Letters.
18. Cut work and spent the day in the library. Exam's begin Thursday.
19. Too busy to write—EXAM'S Thursday.
20. English and math. tomorrow—the log of the sine of the square root is equal to—?
21. English, passed; Math., hoping.
22. Biology, don't know; Latin, FLUNKED.
23. Bible—Well. Prof. Kerr is kind hearted; German—hum! I feel better now, no more school until Thursday. Was in the library today and heard Si Evans call Maud Colville on the telephone; seemed rather fussed.
24. Slept all day.
25. Senior girls had a party at Hortense Salsbury's; they're all making things for hope-boxes; Glee Club started on its trip today.
26. Aunt Mercy Brown entertained this evening and Jean Evans was invited and asked Evans McClure to go with her; she didn't find out until supper time that he was in the hospital; she tried to fill his place and finally the rest of the crowd got a-hold of Dave Thomas as he was coming from work, so he called up and got a date and the day was saved.
27. So cold I nearly froze my nose. John G. Woolley spoke in chapel and told us to behave or he would have to act as a policeman.
28. Back to School again. No Latin, thank goodness! Prof. Hutchison said he couldn't teach me anything more about it; wonder what he meant.
29. Tables change. Didn't draw out my books so I couldn't go to class; moral: put off getting books as long as you can.

30. Nearly knocked my head open today falling on the ice up at New Dorm.; Dr. Wolfe took a fall on the way to chapel and got up looking as though he had lost his last friend; he had some ashes put on the incline right away; I wonder if that's what somebody meant when he wrote about sermons in stones.
31. Had a fine talk today; Mr. Hudson from K. C. spoke. Emerson told me today that he would like to have me write up something for the Stylus; I sure do like that man; he treats the Freshmen just as if they were his friends.

## FEBRUARY

1. Another flunking list was posted today. I was on the fool thing again. But I should worry.
2. Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence, our honorary members, gave a fine time to us tonight; we had a mighty novel form of entertainment—a sort of continuous train-ride; we paid our fare and bought our lunch with beans. Gee, we sure had some fine eats!
3. The day after!
4. Seniors had another show tonight at the Alumni; also another Senior announced an engagement. Linus Brown and Si Evans are about the only "eligibles" now.
5. Dean Wilson talked to the men at chapel today; the girls always want to know what he tells us.
6. Glee Club gave a concert at Union Chapel tonight.
7. David Braden was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. today. No hopes for me in that line.
8. Double header basket-ball game today; Parchevard beat Orion 64-16 and Andrión beat the Philo Club 29-20.
9. I flunked in math. today and Prof. Wells said I needn't come back until I knew something.
10. I didn't know anything today.
11. Day of prayer for colleges so we didn't have any school and it didn't matter whether I knew anything or not. Dr. Rogers, of Kansas City, spoke in the morning about being a missionary to Persia.



12. It's sure hard to go to school after you have had a day off; I believe I'd rather go to Persia.
13. At last! I got to keep social hour with Mildred Douglas; she read me some of the poems Charlie Anderson had written to her; I wonder if I could write poetry.
14. I wrote some today and sent it to Mildred—she said I could call her that if I wanted to. It went like this:  
     Your hair is like the waving grain,  
     Your teeth are like the shells of pearl,  
     Your eyes are like the violets blue,  
     I drink to you, O Nickel girl!
15. I got a note from Mrs. Webber today and she said if I wrote any more poetry to her girls she would report me to the Dean; she said I was entirely too sentimental. Parchevard beat Lowell in basket-ball tonight by a score of 44-27.
16. The Men's Glee Club gave a concert tonight and it was fine; Prof. Guise went with Gene Hunt again; this is getting serious.
17. Nancy Love and Elva Means wore red roses today and it wasn't Easter, either.
18. The Handy-Andy's were entertained at Dr. Wolfe's tonight. Also I heard that they had some swell time.
19. I studied for half an hour on Math. tonight and played forty-two for the rest of the time.
20. Parchevard beat Independence in basket-ball tonight by the score of 62-15.
21. Dean Wilson preached in church today and told us that we were likely to be at war in a few days.
22. The Faculty entertained the Seniors tonight at a Washington's birthday party. No war here yet.
23. Another exciting ball game between Lowell and Parchevard today. It was rough enough to be interesting; the Parchevards won, 45-21.
24. Ernest K. Coulter, the father of the "Big Brother Movement," gave a fine talk in chapel today.
25. The Juniors had a party in the Alumni tonight; Skip-to-my-Lou must be a lively game!

26. Another Lyceum number tonight—the Recital Artists; some people thought it was the best number yet, but Glick said he couldn't appreciate that kind of music after hearing Kansas City singers.
27. The Iris Club of Kansas City were beaten by the Y. M. C. A. team by the score of 48-9; some score!
28. I wish they would send me another box with a chicken in it; I'm hungry.

## MARCH

1. The Philos beat Leantikou in basket-ball and the boys were allowed to see the game! Susan Peeke is sure some player? We are going to tie up the Sophs tonight.
2. We tied up some of them, but the rest got away; this ought to show the Seniors and Juniors that we aren't so slow, after all. Frizelle said he was sure loyal to the Freshmen, because he had a red nose and a black eye. The Sophs put their banner on Mackay, but believe me, it didn't stay there long. And the Freshmen won the debate! I'll repeat it—the Freshmen won, 3-2. Forgot to say that we sent Andy Orr off to Drury; we put him through the window in the train while the band played and everybody yelled.
3. Mr. Owens came up to call on B. Kisling and used so much of Mr. Graham's perfume that you could smell him a mile.
4. Got fired from general force for eating too many apples; I don't care; I'm working at a good place now—the printing office; Mr. Griffith is the superintendent and there are about twenty of us in the office; I helped get out the Record today and found out that it goes to over sixteen thousand people.
5. Y. W. C. A. elected their new officers tonight. Jeannie McRuer is the new president. She ought to be fine—she's so pretty.
6. The Parchevard Glee Club and the Quartette gave an entertainment in chapel tonight; I got stung on a date again but I went anyway and had a fine time. Paul Smith gave the hit of the evening with a drill with Indian clubs with fire on the ends.

7. We have a preacher at last; Mr. Bradley spoke in church today and everybody liked him.
8. The college basket-ball team beat North-East by a big score. I nearly ruined my voice yelling for our men.
9. The public school gave Little Boy Blue in chapel tonight. Saw Mildred Douglas there with Charlie Anderson. He wore that red necktie and those red socks that he has talked so much about.
10. Test in chemistry tomorrow; been drinking coffee to keep awake.
11. Too sleepy to write tonight.
12. Went past Paxton's room tonight and heard a scrap going on; Paxton and Corny wanted to know which one a certain girl liked the best, so they both wrote the same kind of notes and gave them to her at the same time, and then she turned them both down! Guess they must have been trying to take it out on each other.
13. Still chilly; wish spring would come. Mr. Williams, of Chicago, spoke to us in church today; wish he was here oftener.
15. Prohibition convention delegates began to arrive tonight; they had a banquet but I didn't go.
16. Wow! Sis! Boom! Bah! Joy won the Prohibition oratorical tonight; I had to study and didn't go out for the parade and the bunch came back and ducked me. It sure was cold but I don't care for we get a half-holiday tomorrow.
17. I thought we wouldn't have to go to work, so I slept over and got docked six hours for it. Everybody had to have their pictures taken for the Narva, so we got off an hour in the afternoon, too.
18. Mr. Hope, of Africa, spoke in chapel today. Pauline Teis says she's going to be a suffragette and turned me down for a social hour date because I said woman's place is in the home.
19. The girls are crazy over basket-ball now; Philo beat Lucerne and Calliopean defeated Leantikou tonight.

20. The All-Stars of Kansas City beat us in basket-ball tonight.
21. The day is cold and dark and dreary and I wish spring would come.
22. I'm getting tired of keeping a dairy; nothing to write about but basket-ball. Lucerne beat Philo tonight.
23. It snowed today; and I thought I'd soon be playing tennis.
24. Went to Sunset for company-supper. It's fun to listen to Rose Ward giggle; I cracked all my funniest jokes just to hear her laugh.
25. We had a big celebration today for the Emporia debate which comes off tomorrow. Prof. Wilson told us we could have a holiday if we won and Jeff told us to get the brooms and nightshirts out for the big parade. I'm going this time.
26. We lost; no holiday; no parade.
27. Got a box from home today for my birthday. Sure have kept it dead for I don't want to get a baker's dozen.
28. Gee, but this place is beautiful when spring begins; that's why I didn't go to church today.
29. Band-Orchestra gave a peach of a concert tonight. I asked Gene Hunt for a date, but she said Prof. Guise had beaten my time.
31. The Freshmen aren't the only ones who don't know much; nine out of eighteen Juniors flunked in an Economics test.

## APRIL

1. April Fool! Prof. Findlay entertained the Juniors' today at a Costume party; some of the boys went as coons, and others made fine girls.
2. Francis Picken, ex-'16, appeared at Snyder today; Hurley says he is going to lay low for a while.
3. Picnics are all the rage these days and tennis is beginning to pick up a little.
4. A fine Easter day; most of the boys sent flowers to the girls; I almost sent some to Gene Hunt, but I found out that she had two bunches anyway.

5. A fine day for tennis, but the most of the courts aren't fixed up good yet, so it is pretty rough playing.
6. Parties continue—this time the Sophomores with an affair where everybody dressed up to represent the month in which they were born. Prof. and Mrs. Kerr were the hostesses.
7. Tried my hand at tennis this morning and let a girl beat me! I'm going to practice up before I play Mary Mac again.
8. We planned to have a picnic and bought all the dope and then it began to pour; Prof. Wilson let us go up in the Alumni building, but told us not to let it happen again!
9. Tables changed today and I am eating up at Mt. Zion; we had buttermilk for dinner; some class to that! I had a date to play tennis, but Prof. Hutchison was on the only good court all day so I could only stand and cuss.
10. Prof. Wilson has set aside all the land north of New Dorm for the girls to go walking in; it has been named the "Dear Park," and all the fences around it painted yellow—the girls say that is in honor of woman suffrage.
11. J. Ross Stevenson, President of Princeton Theological Seminary, preached today and we had pineapple pie for dinner, so I had a pretty good time.
12. I'm in a pickle! I was out for a walk today and happened to see a girl over in the dear park and as I wanted to get a date for the debate tomorrow, I just stepped over the fence; we got to talking about things in general and before I knew it Prof. Wilson came walking up and said, "Well, what are you doing here?" I didn't know what to say and so he told me to come up to his office tomorrow.
13. When I went up to see him he looked at me a minute and then asked what I wanted. I told him I didn't want anything, but all of a sudden he remembered and said, "Oh, yes;" and then he gave me a long talk about how he didn't have anything against me, but that I had broken a rule of the school and that I must pay the penalty, so

that I might be an example to the rest; he said I could come back next year and told me he would loan me twenty-four cents to go to Kansas City.

14. I was just wondering where I would get the money to go home on when somebody knocked and the Editor of the Narva came in; he said he had heard that I had been keeping a diary and wanted to know if they could print it; I'm going away so I didn't care and I gathered it up and gave it to him. Just think, I am at last appreciated and soon everybody will know what a great author I am. Must pack my trunk now.
15. It is almost time for the train; my days at Park are almost over, but I'm coming back next year, and believe me! no dear parks for mine!



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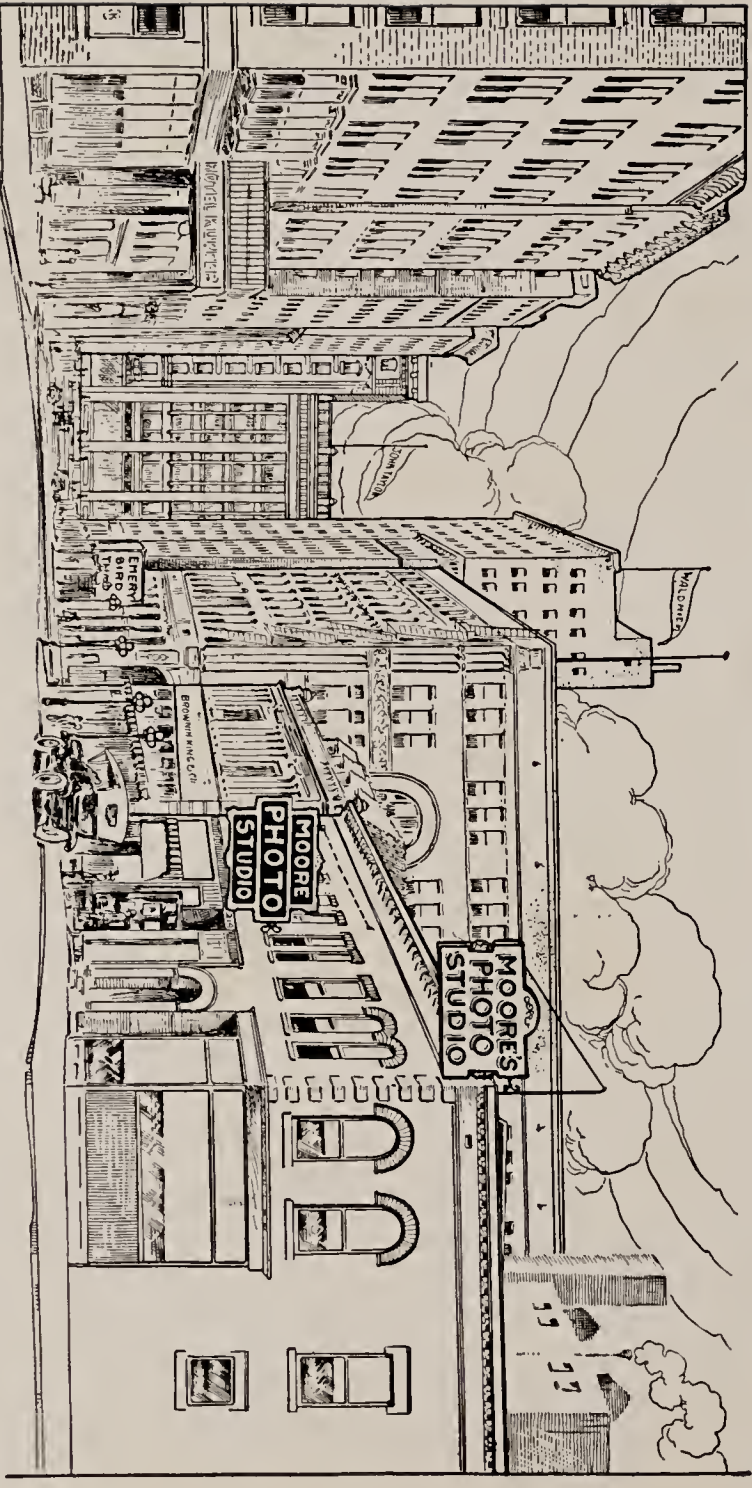
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